

## BERLIN YIELDS; ALLES UNITED

LABOR HELPS  
TO KILL CHANCE  
OF SALES TAXSenate Gets Protest  
from A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—(Special.)—The Senate today received a protest from the American Federation of Labor, which is opposed to the imposition of a general sales tax. The protest was signed by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president of the A. F. of L., and was presented to the Senate by Senator Charles McNary.

## Tail of Labor Action.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which has been holding a conference at Cincinnati, today issued a statement in which it declared its opposition to the proposed sales tax. The statement said that the A. F. of L. is opposed to the tax because it would increase the cost of living and would be a burden on the working man.

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"FIF" MAY STAR  
IN MOVIES FOR  
\$100,000 A YEAROffer New Weapon in  
Stillman Suit.

New York, May 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anne Stillman, defendant in the Stillman divorce action, has received an offer of \$100,000 a year to appear in a series of motion pictures, and is considering the offer, it became known today.

The offer was made within the last few days by a person representing one of the large film companies, and calls for a number of productions. Mrs. Stillman is said to have had some success as an amateur actress, and the offer was said to have been made to her because of an inclination to follow the example of other women in society, and become a screen star, and the money.

"Weapon Over Banker." It was also admitted that Mrs. Stillman realized that she had in this offer another weapon against Mr. Stillman, whose desire to avoid further publicity has led him to offer to settle the suit.

It was recalled that this course was followed by Mrs. Stillman's mother, Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, after her separation and divorce from her husband.

Mrs. Potter, who won applause as an amateur actress and for her recital of the poem, "Ode to a Grecian Urn," went on the stage under the management of the late Harry Minny and was advertised everywhere as "Mrs. James Brown Potter," considerably to the discomfort of Mr. Potter's relatives.

Rockefeller Mentioned. It was learned today that Mr. Stillman was advised to settle his divorce suit by John A. Garver of Sherman & Sterling, attorneys for the National City bank, who was said to have been brought into the case by Percy A. Rockefeller, Mr. Stillman's brother-in-law, and the latter's father, William Rockefeller, both of whom are directors in the bank.

This was flatly denied by Percy Rockefeller, who said: "It is not; there is not a word of truth in it. It is Mr. Stillman's personal affair, and has no connection with the bank."

Another conference of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys was held today at the office of Stanchfield & Levy, and it was said an answer was being prepared to his attorney.

The somewhat surprising information was obtained that Mr. Stillman's attorneys of record, Nicolli, Anable, Fuller and Sullivan, had advised him against offering a settlement and that the negotiations between Mrs. Stillman's attorneys and John E. Mack, special guardian for Guy, had been with Mr. Garver.

No Row Over Money. It was said Mrs. Stillman's attorneys did not expect any difficulty about a money settlement on Mrs. Stillman and that Mr. Stillman was willing to pay her all or nearly all the allowance of \$90,000 a year she has demanded.

Neither, it was said, was the hitch likely to come over recognition of the legitimacy of Guy. Mr. Stillman's advisers being apparently willing to concede that point.

The hitch, it was said, had come over Mr. Stillman's proposal that Mrs. Stillman leave the country and remain abroad for at least five years.

CHICAGO'S PIT  
WINS A ROUND  
AT SPRINGFIELD500 Farmers Fight  
to Save Board.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 24.—Five hundred Illinois farmers mobilized in Springfield this morning to defeat the Lantz anti-board of trade bills. They threw the legislature into confusion and practically reversed the situation of last week when 500 other farmers, led by the Illinois Agricultural association managers, successfully drove through the senate the first of the Lantz bills.

As the net result of today's "invasion," the house, by a record vote of 87 to 47, refused to pass the original program of the Lantz bill backers. The house, postponed consideration of the entire matter until next Tuesday afternoon.

Size of Vote Surprises. The size of the vote, that now appears to be antagonistic to passage of senate bill 283, that places the board of trade under the direct control of the state department of agriculture, was a distinct surprise. It surprised board of trade men, who were here in great numbers, as much as it did the downstate members handling the bill in the house. The latter had expected comparatively easy sailing.

Following the passage of this bill in the senate by an even 26 votes last week, the prediction was heard on all sides that the house would put it through in a jiffy and shoot it along to the governor.

Tonight the situation is vastly different. President Griffin of the Chicago Board of Trade and the board's other spokesmen are breathing a bit more easily.

Griffin Called to Washington. Today's vote developed because of a change at Washington. The presence of all of the former presidents of the Chicago board and of Mr. Griffin was requested immediately at the national capital in connection with pending federal legislation.

Public hearing on the Lantz bill had been set for 3 p. m. in committee of the whole. Mr. Griffin presented a written request to Speaker Dahlberg, asking that he be permitted to present his case before the committee.

Representative Shanahan of Chicago moved that this be arranged, and that those favoring the bill be heard this afternoon, while the board's case might go over until next week. There was a flurry on the floor. The galleries were jammed with the farmers who had come from all over the state to combat the farmers' lobby that was here last week.

What Farmers' Badges Said.

There were big badges with the words: "We are farmers and do not want our market for grain destroyed. Vote against the Lantz bill."

Representative Hoadley, Republican from Lexington, moved to table the Shanahan motion. There were a half dozen conflicting parliamentary propositions. The house was in a turmoil when Mr. Hoadley, by inference, charged that the men in the galleries were not "real" farmers.

Eventually, there was a roll call on the question of postponement, after Rep. Tice, chairman of the agricultural committee, had made a motion to proceed with the hearing with the suggested intention of forcing the bill to third reading.

This was the first test of strength in the house, and by a vote of 87 to 47 the entire question was put over until 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, when both sides will be heard.

Cook County Almost Solid.

Every Cook county representative who was present voted for the postponement, with the exception of Rep. Castle of the country towns district, who, however, is understood to be unalterably opposed to either of the Lantz bills. Five of the Cook county members were absent or not voting. They are Cole, Petlak, Rasmussen, Roderick and Vols. Twelve downstate representatives failed to be recorded, which prohibits deals in futures, was not called in the senate by Senator Lantz, because of the prolonged fight over the state police bill. It seems improbable, however, that there will be any effort to put this bill through the senate until there is something done in the house on the first bill.

## WHAT IS NORMALCY?

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RICH CHICAGO  
WOMAN IS SLAIN  
AT SANTA MONICA

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.—The body of an elderly woman, found at Santa Monica, near here, Sunday was identified today as that of Mrs. Catherine Fell, a wealthy retired business woman of Chicago, by her nephew, U. Moloy of Los Angeles.

The police expressed the belief she had been murdered and an autopsy showed death apparently had been caused by blows upon the head. Miss Fell was said to have carried a large sum of money sewed in her clothes. She came here from Chicago some time ago and disappeared last Friday from a hotel.

Miss Fell lived at 6720 Lakewood avenue before she went to California. Her sister, Annie, with whom she once was associated in a troupe show at Archer avenue and Dearborn street, died four years ago, and Miss Fell was dependent. The theory of suicide, which is scouted by the California police, is supported by the fact that she also by a letter received last Friday by William H. Feindel, 941 Lealand avenue, Miss Fell's nephew, who is an attorney. The letter said in part: "I can't stand it any longer. You may think I don't know what I'm doing, but I do. When you get this it will be all over."

40 MORALS COPS  
TO EYE CLOTHES  
OF ZION WOMEN

Chief of Police Becker of Zion City yesterday distributed a new code of morals to the inhabitants of Zion City. It announced that low neck dresses, peek-a-boo waists, silk stockings, short sleeves, swearing, and flirting will lead the offender into a fine of from \$10 to \$200. Moreover, straddling of a horse by an equestrienne is forbidden as "contrary to the morals of the city," and women are not permitted to ride on a motorcycle except when in a sidecar.

The chief has divided the community into forty districts, in each of which is a special policeman. The latter will report once a week anent the moral situation in his section. The length of feminine skirts will be left to the discretion of each of these men.

"Zion's laws are only a forerunner of what the rest of the world is coming to," Chief Becker said. "Most men in Chicago seem to have nothing on their minds but women's legs."

Giant's Shoes Go at Last,  
but on Feet of a Robber

For years Leo Tetter, a shoe man at 3415 South Halsted street, has been trying to sell a pair of shoes needed on one of his shelves. No customer ever came—not even a policeman—who could wear the shoes, which were 12 D's. But yesterday Mr. Tetter got rid of the shoes. Four robbers invaded his place, took \$110 and then made him fit them in shoes. When he came to the last robber, a strapping man with feet like tug boats, Mr. Tetter's face brightened. He had found feet for the 12's.

2 Injured, 4  
Rescued, at  
Factory Fire

Two firemen were injured and three were overcome by smoke last night while fighting a fire in the Western Shade Cloth company's four story building at 2100 South Jefferson street. A number of thrilling rescues were made.

Pipemen James Brennan and Thomas Schillbert, 2849 South Loomis street, members of engine company No. 28, suffered fractured legs when the truck on which they were standing was struck by the truck of engine company No. 8. The slippery pavement caused the accident.

Firemen Knocked from Truck. The collision occurred in front of the building. Brennan and Schillbert were knocked to the street. Both trucks were damaged and it was some time before the wreckage was untangled.

Members of engine company No. 25 hurried into the third floor with a lead of hose. Flames and smoke were bolting from all the windows on that floor. Paints, oils, varnishes, alcohol, and chemicals were burning. The firemen had not gone far before three of them fell. These were:

Lieut. Louis Hector, 6217 Langley avenue; Pipeman Jack Daily of 3007 Emerald avenue, and Patrick Collins.

Rescued by Companions. Other firemen, led by Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Egan, rushed to the rescue and carried out their comrades. The three were revived in the People's hospital.

About the time the firemen were being carried down ladders Policemen Barney Jerry and Joseph Dornbeck saw a man going up the fire escape. He went in a window on the third floor. The policemen waited a few minutes. He did not reappear. They went up after him.

Workman After His Tools. He was on the floor, unconscious, underneath the window. He was a workman who had gone in search of his tools. He was revived and left before the police learned his name.

It is believed the fire started from an overheated dryer on the third floor. The damage was estimated at \$40,000.

STORM BREWING;  
ADD TO CLOTHES;  
CO-EDS WARNED

Madison, Wis., May 24.—Open war against styles of co-eds on the University of Wisconsin campus was launched today by the Daily Cardinal, official student publication.

The Cardinal gives warning that an outbreak against the "lack of dress" on the campus is imminent.

"Let us cease being savages before the final storm overtakes us," the editorial states.

The dress, or rather the lack of dress of girls of today is a matter meriting grave consideration. Female arms and legs and bare shoulders and backs and bosoms are so prevalent that no description need be given."

SPOTLIGHT ON  
POLICE AUTO TO  
SPOT SPOONERS

Spongers, beware. Spooners, take care. If you must spoon with the others in the autos parked about Dempster street and Lake Shore drive, be discreet.

Sergt. Charles Paasche and Policeman Georgianna Juul are going down this "lovers' lane" every night in a car equipped with a spotlight. They've received complaints that the autos block the traffic and that some of the occupants afford interesting sights. Verbum sap.

BRIAND LAUDS  
WIRTH, EASING  
DANGER OF WARBut Silesian Factions  
Line Up for Battle.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, May 24.—In a two hour speech on the French foreign policy, embracing Upper Silesia, reparations, and sanctions, Premier Briand this afternoon announced his faith in Chancellor Wirth's cabinet and his belief that the next German government sincerely intends to fulfill its obligations. He proclaimed his intentions to maintain the entente with Great Britain, Italy, and the United States, so as not to leave France isolated, and expressed the opinion that law and order would soon be reestablished in the Upper Silesian plebiscite zone.

The premier was continually interrupted by hoots and cat calls.

Germany Yields to France. The premier told the chamber that following his warning to Germany that any action by German troops in Upper Silesia would be fraught with the gravest consequences Ambassador Mayer this morning assured him the German Upper Silesian frontier would be closed and the reichwehr troops would be ordered to disarm and disband irregulars seeking to enter the plebiscite zone to fight the Polish insurgents.

He stated a calmer situation exists and believes the entire problem will be settled amicably in the near future.

But Premier Briand promised the chamber that Poland's interests would be safeguarded and the result of the plebiscite figures, in which the Poles obtained a majority of the rich industrial regions, would be the base for tracing the boundary.

Socialists Stand by Him. Violent outbursts punctuated the premier's long address, the extreme right and royalists taunting him for his failure to occupy the Ruhr basin on May 1 and recalling his promise to seize Germany by the scruff of the neck when the reparations came due.

M. Tardieu attacked him bitterly, but the Socialists and entire left supported the premier solidly for his moderation and refusal to take military measures as long as it was possible to avoid the sanctions.

Guilt of Break. "If the entente is smashed before such a difficulty, it is because neither side will be willing to evince any good will. This is not my opening and certainly not that of Prime Minister Lloyd George, who once said on the eve of a possible rupture, 'I would not like to be the statesman having on his conscience the knowledge of being guilty of such a grave event.'"

"It was impossible to reestablish order immediately because instead of 40,000 policing troops provided by the Upper Silesian treaty there were only 12,000 French against 80,000 insurgents."

This was a rap at British and American nonparticipation in policing the plebiscite district.

Praise for Wirth. "Since Dr. Wirth has been at the head of affairs the German government has shown frankness and loyalty. He has fulfilled all promises, held to all engagements, and put them into execution."

"If at any time, on a question vital to France, the problem of adopting another policy should arise, I would not hesitate."

"Germany is satisfied with the demands for reparations. I maintained the accord between the allies at London and even with the Upper Silesian problem disturbing us the accord will be maintained more completely than ever owing to the return of the United States to the supreme council. In today's world crisis the people can be misled. I will not permit France to find herself alone like in 1915 and 1916. I will not forget that in 1914 the British came, then the Americans and others. We have no right to forget that. We owe them something despite discussions and polemics. If it is possible to maintain this magnificent union it must be done in England's interests as well as ours. This policy does not exclude firmness. Our government must go from firmness to moderation, which is the best policy and which I shall not renounce."

GERMAN DRIVE HALTED

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

HEADQUARTERS FIRST POLISH INSURGENT DIVISION ON ORDER FORFEIT, May 24.—The Polish insurgents have halted the main German drive on their center in the Lechnitz region; they have ousted the Germans

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## Individualistic Footwear Styles Men and Women

**Just North of Adams**

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**Maurice L Rothschild**  
 Money cheerfully refunded  
 Southwest corner Jackson and State  
 Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

125 S. Wabash Ave.  
Just North of Adams

125 S. Wabash Ave  
Just North of Adams



## FAHERTY FAILS TO PUT HIS PLEA TO PLAN BOARD

Matter of Experts' Fees  
Not Discussed.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, did not make his threatened plea yesterday to the Chicago plan commission for "indorsement of everything he has done."

Perhaps he was afraid the commission would vote to disapprove, instead of approve, of the payment of \$1,500,000 to Austin J. Lynch and Frank H. Mesco as city building experts on six street improvements. He made no appeal—in public at least—for the influence of the commission. He had to be content with being one of those named in the general resolutions of thanks which are adopted from time to time.

### Kind Words of Praise.

The one adopted yesterday "again expresses its sincere appreciation to the people of Chicago for their sympathetic and intelligent support, to the press for its constant public support, to the Commercial Club of Chicago for its continued financial contribution to the city council for its continual approval for plan improvements intended to better conditions throughout the city, to Mayor William Hale Thompson for the splendid progress that has been made during his administration and to Michael J. Faherty for his able and aggressive work; all of which factors have gone far to make possible the splendid record of achievement set forth in the annual report of the plan commission for 1920."

This is not as profuse in appreciation of the mayor and Faherty as the expression of the commission last year. The resolution was presented by President Wacker, who said it did not mix in the fee matter.

Only Ald. Thomas O. Wallace voted against the resolution. He explained: "While the resolution does not approve of the payment of more than \$2,700,000 to the real estate and building experts, I did not want to give them the opportunity to twist the resolution around and claim it means approval of the fee payments."

### New Robey Street Plan.

The meeting, which was held in the Hotel Sherman, had a larger attendance than usual. The commission approved of a new plan of widening Robey street, which it was represented will decrease the land and building damage \$500,000.

The commission also approved of the widening of the streets in a new west side warehouse district bounded by Canal and Halsted streets, Harrison street and Roosevelt road. The north and south streets, Des Plaines, Clinton, and Jefferson, are now only 40 feet wide. They are to be made 80 feet wide. Polk street also is only 40 feet wide in this area and Taylor is only 60 feet wide. These two also are to be made 80 feet wide.

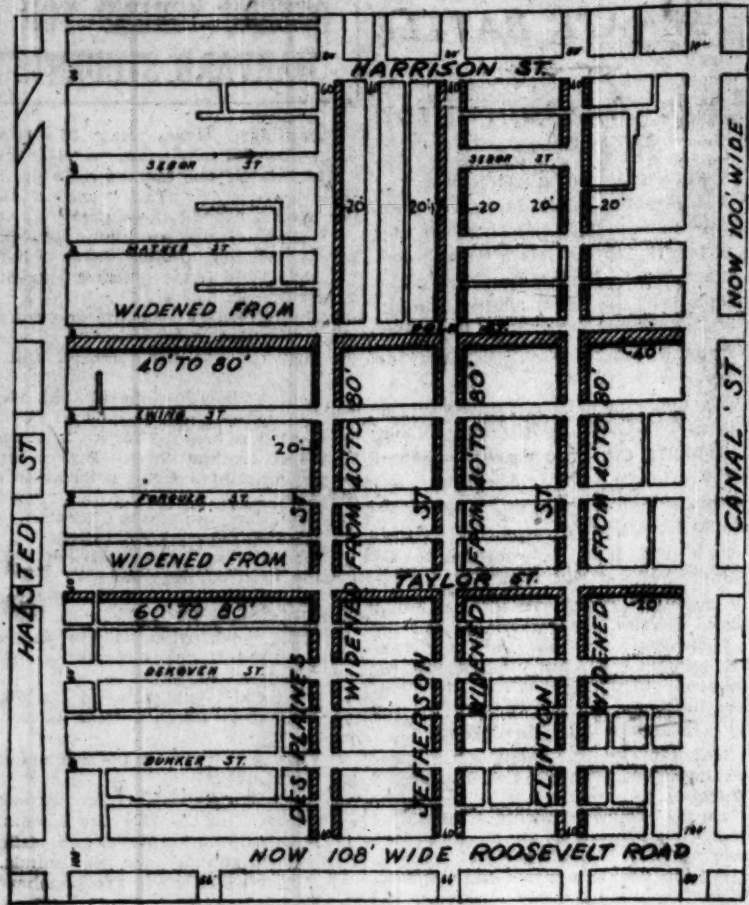
### Would Widen Halsted Street.

Albert J. Fisher said that "this is one of the most important proposals ever made by the plan commission," and Ald. Kavanagh wanted the scheme to also include the widening of Halsted street.

"I think that should be done," added former Gov. Dunne. "Sixteen years ago we tried to widen Halsted street, but the property owners then could not see the benefits which they now are clamoring for."

The commission again decided to appeal to congress for a new postoffice to be located on the two blocks between the Northwestern and the new Union station, bounded by Madison, Adams, Canal, and Clinton streets.

## STREET WIDENING PROJECT



The above map illustrates how several west side streets will be widened to comply with the plans of the Chicago plan commission. Clinton, Jefferson, and Des Plaines streets, all running north and south, are to be doubled in width from forty to eighty feet, and Polk street, running east and west, will be similarly treated. Taylor street, now sixty feet wide, and running east and west, is to be widened to eighty feet.

## Shantung Silk Shirts, specially priced, \$5.75

Blackman  
Quality  
Furnishings.

We  
Guarantee  
Satisfaction.

Custom  
Shirt  
Makers.

NOT the "cheap" kind but the best grade of genuine Shantung Silk—heavy quality—cut and tailored up to the Blackman standard, not down to a bargain price! They come in two styles: collars attached, detached collars to match.

\$5.75.

At Both Stores

**C. S. Blackman Co.**

107 W. Adams  
306 S. Dearborn

Our new address will be at 24-26 E. Adams as soon as alterations can be completed.

## 120 ATTORNEYS NAMED TO BOOST NO-PARTY TICKET

Strong Committee Picked  
to Fight for Judges.

John R. Montgomery, president of the Chicago Bar association, announced yesterday the personnel of the organization's "fighting committee" for the judicial campaign.

In the list, which includes 120 attorneys in addition to President Montgomery, there are men of all shades of political complexion, men who have sat on the bench or held other high office and men who never before have participated in a battle at the polls, the Nestors of the profession and young men whose names are just becoming known.

These active workers for the coalition nonpartisan ticket—the nine members of the executive committee being named first—are as follows:

Amos C. Miller, Edward E. Johnston, Otto Kerner, Oscar A. Kroft, Carl B. Latham, Johnathan G. Latham, John T. Latham, John A. Lavery, J. A. Leitch Jr., Albert S. Long, Herbert A. Louthal, Harrie C. Lutkin, Roy Mason, Roy Massey, Sherman M. Booth, William C. Borden, Kenneth B. Bates, Elmer D. Brothers, Francis E. Busch, Edward E. Johnston, Oscar A. Kroft, Carl B. Latham, Johnathan G. Latham, John T. Latham, John A. Lavery, J. A. Leitch Jr., Albert S. Long, Herbert A. Louthal, Harrie C. Lutkin, Roy Mason, Roy Massey, Sherman M. Booth, William C. Borden, Kenneth B. Bates, Elmer D. Brothers, Francis E. Busch.

John P. McGorty, Matthew Milla, Nahum Merrill, Edward P. Moore, William B. Moser, William B. Moulton, Edwin A. Munser, Charles E. Napier, Frederick J. Newer, John E. Northrup, Oscar D. Olson, Frank M. Padden, George H. Pease, C. H. Pappenhuis, James H. Peaton, Gordon A. Ramsay, George L. Baker, Edwin W. Roemer, I. B. Rothchild, Andrew J. Ryan, E. J. Schuchenberg, U. S. Schwartz, Robert W. Schupp, Angus Roy Shannon, Roger Sherman, Clarence J. Silver, John C. Slade, James G. Skinner, John J. Sontag, William K. Steele, Redmond D. Stephens, B. E. Sullivan, Frank B. Tadd, Stewart G. Templeton, Frank H. Towser, James P. Harold, Joseph P. Triska, Frederic Ullmann, Henry E. Upton, Guy Van Schick, Edwin E. Walker, Harold F. White, Lloyd C. Whitman, William G. Wood.

The committee is declared the strongest and most representative body of lawyers ever brought together in Chicago for any purpose.

## Six Scientists to Seek River of Doubt's Source

New York, May 24.—[Special.]—Six American scientists will sail from New York on June 1 for Chile, determined to reach the absolute headwaters of the Amazon river. They intend to pick up the lost trail of Theodore Roosevelt's River of Doubt.

## 7TH WARD BIBLE CLASSES OUT FOR NO-PARTY JUDGES

Members of all the bible classes in the Seventh ward met in the Woodlawn Men's Bible Class headquarters at Woodlawn avenue and 64th streets last night and pledged support to the coalition judiciary ticket.

They are not only going to vote anti-Thompson, but they stated, they will take their politics into the churches and make converts.

Judge John Swanson was the principal speaker. He wanted to know, he said, who were the members of the Woman's Betterment league, which has been flooding the mails with Thompson literature, and where they got the money for their propaganda.

A Wonderful  
Recipe for Rice Pudding  
made with  
**Airline**  
HONEY

1-2 cups rice 1-2 cups milk  
1-2 cups water 1-2 cups sugar  
1-2 cups honey 1-2 cups vanilla

Clean and boil the rice in salted water (makes 2 cups boiled). Mix all the ingredients in the order given, except the cinnamon. Put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with the spice, and bake in a moderate oven until thick and brown. Serve cold.

Write for Airline Honey Book of Recipes  
The A. I. Root Co.  
Medina, O.  
"The Home of the Honey Best"

## THAT EXTRA PAIR MEANS DOUBLE WEAR



When you see  
it advertised—

WHEN you turn the pages of your favorite magazine and you see trade marks that are almost as familiar to you as your own name, you can be quite certain of finding these manufacturers represented among the thousands of garments displayed in the BENSON & RIXON stores.

STRAND A smart coat reflecting the new style tendency remarkably well. Smartly tailored in all the newest materials, serge, beautiful cassimeres, pencil stripes, plaid and plain colors, with extra pair of pants..... \$31

AVON Here is a young man's English model that fairly radiates style. Tailored in unusually fine materials—stripes, plaids, checks, herring bones and plain colors. Quarter lined, silk piped and hand tailored, with an extra pair of pants..... \$41

There are hundreds of styles to select from priced at \$21, \$31, \$41 and \$51. All BENSON & RIXON suits are made with two pairs of pants, hand tailored, and guaranteed ALL WOOL.

And every garment, not "most" or "many," but every one is made with two pairs of pants. An enormous volume of business at a minimum profit per garment enables us to offer you a suit from almost any of the better known makers with TWO PAIRS OF PANTS for the same price that you would pay for it elsewhere with only one pair of pants.

Every suit in the BENSON & RIXON stores is hand tailored, all wool, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

You will appreciate the efficient and courteous manner in which you are served by men who understand your requirements and know their stock thoroughly.

**BENSON & RIXON CO.**  
TWO PANTS SUITS 2 TWO PANTS SUITS  
Three Stores

S. W. Cor. State and Quincy Sts. N. W. Cor. Washington and Dearborn Milwaukee and Paulina St.



## Athletic Union Suits—

A Year Ago \$2 and \$2.50  
NOW \$1.35

A Year Ago \$3 and \$3.50  
NOW \$1.85

All high grade makes—variety of summery fabrics—the coolest, most comfortable undergarments made. A wonderful display.

Other Athletic Union Suits, \$1 to \$10.  
(Main floor)

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

**BEWARE!**  
Moths feed on grease spots. Clean your clothes with Carbona before putting them away.

Cannot Burn or Explode  
You wouldn't dare do this with Benzine, Naphtha or Gasoline.

**CARBONA**  
Cleaning Fluid  
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS Without injury to fabric or color. Cleans White Kid Gloves and Shoes, Silk and Satin Slippers, Fine Laces, Feathered Men's Neckwear, Carpets, Rugs, Upholstered Coverings, and all fine materials. Cleans Talking Machine Discs—Purifies Tones. Cleans Automobile Upholstery. Cleans Typewriter Type and Machine. Cleans Piano Key Finger Marks. Loosens Chewing Gum from all fabrics. 20c, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. All drug stores. Carbona Products Co., 304 W. 28th St., N. Y. Established 1907. A member of a Century Carbona Fire Extinguishers, \$1.50 each.

**June Weddings**  
Though the month of Brides is almost here, there is still time to arrange for the kind of stationery you will always be proud to associate with your wedding.

Invitations, Announcements and At Home Cards bearing the McClurg imprint—and made in our own engraving plant, are widely noted for their correct style, faultless workmanship, and exquisite beauty.

Spring fashion dictates the use of the new Modified Trevor and Shaded Antique Roman styles of engraving—both are distinctive and exclusive.

**A. C. McClurg & Co.**  
CENTRALLY LOCATED  
218-224 SOUTH WABASH Between Adams and Jackson

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



## O-G WHITE KID SLIPPER

An exceptionally high grade two-strap slipper of neat practical design; button strap fastenings; diminutive Louis heels or regular French heels. Carefully made of Genuine White Kidskin; exquisitely finished in every detail. A soft, stylish white slipper for fashionably inclined women.

Fourteen Dollars and a Half

THE COSTUME BOOTERY  
23 AND 25 MADISON, EAST

The New O-G SHERIDAN ROAD BOOTERY  
4616-18 Sheridan Road, at Wilson

NATURALLY, YOU WILL WANT O-G WHITE SILK HOSIERY!

## Maker To Wearer Cuts "Overhead" And Brings Prices Under Head Of True Economy

100% ALL-WOOL HAND-TAILORED  
STYLED BY OUR OWN DESIGNER

**The HILTON COMPANY**  
State Street, Corner Quincy  
Clothes Shops in Principal Cities  
NEWARK NEW YORK BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

For Men Only  
who have missed  
Shoe Lacing Hooks

Shoes with Lacing Hooks can be bought from Up-to-date Dealers.

Insist on having what you want

There Are Twenty-five Stores Selling DRESSES in the Stevens Building Shops

1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

**Horlick's**  
THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids  
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

its a picnic  
**ANONA**  
Pimento  
CHEESE

POLICE SAY  
HAVE BO  
OF POST

Also Link Pris  
19th Ward

that the poli  
up not only the  
but also the bomb  
ward political  
February, when sever  
D'Andrea, were th  
pressed last night by  
Vernon.

This statement was  
questioning  
L. W. W., and memb  
implicated in both ou  
be in the hands of Ch  
Michael Hughes.

Hired in Nineteen  
We are certain th  
was hired to do the b  
Nineteenth ward, "a  
murder. "We have no  
to learn who hired th  
bombing."

D'Andrea, who was  
a few weeks ago, was c  
Alman Powers in the  
election when the bomb  
Shea Gives Up, G  
Cornelius "Con" she  
leader named in a ban  
as one of the memb  
"bombing trust," gave  
Chief Hughes at the d  
yesterday.

"I hear you want t  
gaged as he pulled b  
into the chief's office.  
"You got me wrong,  
know one of the men,  
a bomb in my life. I v  
from Ryeamore, Ill., or  
myself up before."  
After questioning him  
allowed Shea to leave.  
"I'll come in any t  
me," Shea said when h  
had reported to C  
Pittsburgh, who refe  
Hughes.

STRIKES SP  
IN PETRO  
REDS IN

RIGA, May 24.—[By  
Press.]—Independent a  
here from Petrograd t  
that the strikes in th  
ing and that the statu  
the first Communist  
Petrograd, was blown t  
a demonstration of bo  
on May 15. In connec  
disturbances, the Tchek  
"regulation," seems t  
and is making but few  
view state.

A Navy dispatch, te  
up to May 18, says  
"In Petrograd even  
The factories are  
but are striking and  
joined by Red army m  
streets meetings adopt  
demanding the calling o  
assembly."

Great Northern  
All but 2 Shops

St. Paul, Minn., May  
ers of the Great No  
here today announced t  
in its system, except tw  
from May 27 to July  
1,000 men will be affect  
he is the reason for th

WRAPS

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other

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and white, or  
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\$16.50 and hi

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ruffling. In  
summer shade  
usually wide  
\$21.50 and hi

Coat

Of Bolivia, in  
black, tuze  
string belt,  
ally interesti  
meriting prom  
tion, at \$55.

KERM  
Diagonally



## POLICE SAY THEY HAVE BOMBER OF POSTOFFICE

Link Prisoner with 19th Ward Affairs.

That the police would soon have up not only the postoffice explosion but also the bombing of the Nine-Nine ward political meeting last Saturday, when several partisans of Fred Thompson, were injured, was announced last night by Chief of Police Thompson.

This statement was made following the questioning of Sam Gibson, a well known member of Chicago's underworld, who was said to be in the hands of Chief of Detectives William Hughes.

Gibson, who was shot to death a few weeks ago, was candidate against William Powers in the aldermanic election when the bomb was thrown.

She Gives Up, Goes Free.

Christine "Conn" Shea, the labor leader named in a member's confession as one of the members of Chicago's "bombing trust," gave herself up to Chief Hughes at the detective bureau yesterday.

"I hear you want to see me," he said as he pulled his 295 pounds from the chief's office.

"I got me wrong, chief. I don't want to see you. I never threw a bomb in my life. I've just returned from Moscow, Ill., or I'd have given myself up before."

After questioning him Chief Hughes turned Shea to leave.

"I was told when he left. Earlier he had reported to Chief of Police Thompson, who referred him to Hughes."

STRIKES SPREAD IN PETROGRAD; REDS IN REVOLT

PETROGRAD, May 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Independent advices received from Petrograd confirm reports that the strikes in that city are spreading and that the status of Volodarsky, the first Communist commissaire of Petrograd, was blown to pieces during a demonstration of bolshevik sailors on May 14. In connection with new strikes, the Tehels, or bolshevik "red" seems to be powerless, the advices say.

A heavy dispatch, telling of events in Petrograd, says:

"Petrograd events are in full swing. Factories are not working. The streets are empty and they have been closed by Red army men. In the evening meetings adopted resolutions demanding the calling of a constituent assembly."

Great Northern Closes

All but 2 Shops; 3,000 Idle

St. Paul, Minn., May 24.—Headquarters of the Great Northern railway today announced that every shop in the system, except two, will be closed on May 27 to July 4. More than 3,000 men will be affected. Light traffic is the reason for the shutdown.

## AN UP-TO-DATE AMAZON



Lieut. Flora Sandes, the only woman officer in the Serbian army, arrived here yesterday to be the guest of F. W. Thurnau of 6832 Wayne avenue. She leaves today for the east and will sail soon to rejoin her command in the 2d infantry. Lieut. Sandes, with two other girls, was asked to enlist in the Serbian army after she had served for a time as nurse. That was in 1916—the year in which she was severely wounded. After fighting in numerous battles the feminine soldier rose gradually to a corporality and finally to a lieutenantcy. She is the author of a book called "With the Serbian Army."

## COALITION NOTES

Two daylight meetings for women voters will be held today. In the Seventh ward there is a luncheon at the Hotel Hayes, 64th street and University avenue. In the Twenty-fifth ward there will be a meeting at Edgewater Beach hotel at 2:30.

Six meetings are scheduled for tonight, as follows:

- 6—Residence meetings at 4950 Prairie avenue and 6183 Racine avenue.
- 12—Sokol hall, 2343 South Kedzie avenue.
- 13—John Marshall high school, Kedzie avenue and Monroe streets.
- 19—Sodality hall, 1143 South May street.
- 20—Foster school, O'Brien and Union streets.
- 23—Ward club, at Edgewater Beach hotel.

There is not a single veteran of the late war on the hand picked slate of Fred Lundin, declared a "call to arms" issued yesterday by Leo G. Hana, chairman of the ex-service men's organization supporting Philip L. Sullivan and Judge Frances S. Wilson. Two nominees on the coalition ticket.

## 'WILL THE DECOYS STICK?' EX-PAL ASKS FRED, BILL

He Gets a Bit Personal on Judicial Ticket.

A former confidant of the city hall organization has sent to The Tribune the following informal "open letter" addressed to Messrs. Lundin and Thompson:

Dear Fred and Bill: Aint the public wonderful? Here you two birds are puttin' it over again like before the war when I use to sit in with you. Yessir, your puttin' the boys over the hurdle to land 'em on the bench, it reminds me of them days we all sat round up in Fred's room in the little City Hall, double one-o-eight, La Salle hotel. Them was the Halley-Con days, eh, Freddie? They sure was.

Remember when we was pickin' the fellers to sit on the board of education and one of the oys says "Let's put on some university goof," he says; and how you went bloozy, Fred, and you says, "WE DON'T WANT NO HIGH-BROWS, WE WANT FELLERS WHAT'LL VOTE," you says, huh? Remember that Fred?

And by golly, they have voted, Fred, haunt they? We'll tell the weary world they have.

"Some Highbrow Decoys."

But how 'bout this judicial tickit? Will them babies vote—"specially them decoys on the tickit? Will them guys stay put? On the level, Fred, an' just between you an' I, them two decoys is a cuppla highbrows—or half of them is anyway.

Better be careful about War Hogs and Propheteers, Fred—them guys your althetims hollerin' about. But at that, Fred, I suppose you know them better than me, eh? You know the lads what stays put, all right, all right, and they don't many of 'em go back on you, Fred, do they?

I heard Charly Ward say onct "At hand-pickin' men for machine use, Fred is sure the berries." Them's my sentiments. Of course onct in a while a highbrow goes wrong, like Doc Sachs.

"A Cuppla Porous Plasters."

Remember when the doc passed out how rotten the fellers felt? An' Bill.

## To Women of Chicago

Appeal Made in Behalf of Coalition Judicial Ticket.

The election of Circuit court judges on June 6 is YOUR business. You can keep the courts clean if you care enough about it to vote the Coalition ticket.

The men on this ticket—ten Republicans, ten Democrats—will run as non-partisans under the Democratic label, because the city hall faction controls the Republican ticket. They are all favored by the Chicago Bar association. Seventeen of them are sitting judges with distinguished service records.

The judge of the juvenile court will be selected from the Circuit court bench. He appoints three women—assistants and 107 probate officers. Do you want to turn the welfare of delinquent and dependent children over to the machine politician?

This court administers the mothers' pension fund of \$500,000 a year. Do you want this fund to pass through the sticky fingers of the city hall?

From now on until election watch Chicago leading newspapers for publication of statements signed by representative women telling why they will vote the Democratic ticket this time, regardless of party affiliations. Look for them, read them, and act upon them. The fate of the children of Chicago rests in your hands.

JANET A. FAIRBANK, Chairman Women's committee, Coalition nonpartisan judicial ticket. (Member executive committee, National Democratic committee.)

remember you were feelin' kinda blue, too, an' you says if you'd knowed the doc was going to do anything like that you wouldn't been so hard on him? Remember, Bill? An' remember how Fred went cuckoo an' says, "CUT OUT THE SLOB STUFF, BILL!" he says. Them was the days, eh Bill?

But this judicious tickit is some tickit, eh Fred? I heard a bozo at the convention—and some convention, what I mean—I heard this bozo yelp when the list was read off, "That bunch will all stay put except the decoys."

"What in the hell?" I says. "What decoys?" I says. "They's a cuppla gababos that'll draw the respectable elements," he says.

FUMIGATION BRINGS FIREMEN.

Fumigation in the Salvation Army hotel, at Clark and Lake streets, yesterday led to the turning in of a fire alarm by a passerby who saw smoke coming from one of the windows.

## The hot weather came with a smash and patrons smiled, in Henrici's

During the trying days of sudden great warmth physical comfort demands quick adjustment to new conditions. Small quantities of heavy food are not the solution—rather the solution will be found in satisfying portions of light food.

Throughout the year—every day—the menus at Henrici's include a wide variety of light dishes not found elsewhere.

May we not suggest to those of our readers who take luncheon elsewhere today that if a sense of heaviness in the menu oppresses them they may find greater satisfaction by taking luncheon at Henrici's tomorrow?

Open from 7 a. m. to Midnight  
Sundays Included

**HENRICI'S**  
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.  
Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

No orchestral din

WRAPS • DRESSES SUITS

## KERMANS Summer Dresses

Fulfill with exquisite taste the season's demand for comfort and buoyant grace—at pricings strikingly low in comparison with those of other exclusive shops.

### Dotted Swiss Dresses

Inimitable models, with collars and sleeves and vestees of organdie or cunning lace collars and inserts. All have wide organdie sashes. In blue and white, or white with embroidered figures. \$18.50 and higher.

### Dresses of Organdie

Pre-eminently youthful, with generous sashes, contrasting overskirts, and charming little touches of lace or self-ruffling. In the soft summer shades. An unusually wide selection. \$21.50 and higher.

### Coats

Of Bolivia, in navy and black, tuxedo collars, string belts. An especially interesting group, meriting prompt inspection, at \$55.



Of dotted Swiss and organdie. Charming!

**KERMANS—32 N. STATE**  
Diagonally Across from Marshall Field & Company

**Walk-Over**

**A Style Stepper**

Different! Dainty! New! Just right for summer! You'll be delighted with this clever strap sandal effect. Style, comfort and beauty for the instep—and the whole foot.

White Nubuck; Instep Patent leather inlaid; Patent leather wing tip—**\$11**

All Russia Tan calf; also with Saddle Vamp and instep of brown Ooze—\$10.

Remember—if it's a Walk-Over—it's right

**Walk-Over SHOE STORE**

Women's Department—Second Floor  
Men's Department—Entire First Floor

**105 S. State St.**  
Near Monroe

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS



## UNDERWEAR for SUMMER

Marshall Field & Company Underwear is the result of painstaking effort to offer the utmost in comfort and service. Athletic and Knitted Suits in the finest textures procurable await your inspection

SECOND FLOOR

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
THE STORE FOR MEN

An especially strong value in an Athletic Union Suit of fine lightweight madras at \$2.50







## WOMEN VOTERS LIKE OUR MAYOR? IT IS TO TITTER

State Convention Speaker  
Draws a Laugh.

When Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking last night at the Drake hotel at the twenty-sixth convention of the Illinois federation on "What Can I Do," urged the thousands of women in the audience to cultivate the "art of appreciation of public officials," there was a titter.

When, to give a local application to her point, Mrs. Pennybacker asked, "Suppose you don't like something your mayor does," there was a titter. "I'll take that back. Suppose I don't like something my mayor does," she continued with her speech.

"Intelligent public opinion," Mrs. Pennybacker pointed out, is merely a question of addition, not multiplication of intelligent individual opinion, and that all have the ballot, some of the opinion must be in the feminine gender.

Urged to Form Own Opinions. She warned women not to borrow the opinion from the headlines of the newspapers, nor—and this is the worst of all—her husbands.

"Investigation, conversation, deliberation, prayer—these are the four steps in forming an intelligent opinion," she said. "The opinion duly formed, it is then a question of using it."

But remember that conversation begins at home, around the family dinner table, when no guests are present.

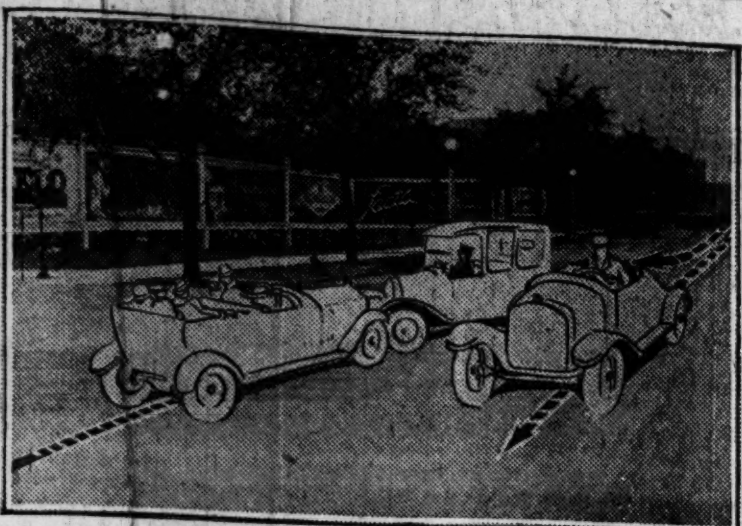
"Second, remember your duty as a citizen. When you have your say, let them depart from your own revealed mentally as well as physically. The woman should be a 'thought provoker' as well as a 'bread winner'."

"Third, women should talk to men, not emotionally and sentimentally, all the time, but as one reasonable human being to another reasonable human being."

Bids for Women. Mrs. Pennybacker advocated these steps for women in politics. Don't be dogmatic, don't indulge in polemics, don't belittle public officials even when they are in the opposite party.

Message from the general federation, Mrs. Pennybacker urged the Illinois federation to follow the example of twenty other states, and make

## How Auto Collision Occurred



Seven persons were injured when a taxicab and an automobile met in head-on collision at Addison street and Sheridan road yesterday. The taxi had turned to pass another machine and crashed into an automobile approaching from the opposite direction.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

July 4 a citizenship day in honor of the men and women who are ready to cast their first vote, and of the foreigner admitted to citizenship during the last year.

Mrs. William H. Hart, the retiring president, presided at the meeting. She was escorted to the platform by her husband, Judge Hart, who confessed he had come expressly to see his wife preside. "I've seen her presiding at the cook stove. Now I'll watch her preside at this big meeting. Our hopes and aspirations for you come not from the lips alone, but from the Harts."

and the judge smiled down the table at his wife.

Assisting Mrs. Pennybacker at the open forum on citizenship yesterday were Miss Grace Abbott and Frank Comerford. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, and Mrs. Joseph P. Nachbour also spoke at the afternoon session.

It was learned last night that Mrs. Edward S. Bailey of Chicago, first vice president and strong candidate for the presidency, will resign the vice presidency this morning.

It is understood the name of Mrs. E. B. Griffin of Grant Park will be presented as a candidate for the vice presidency which will be made vacant by Mrs. Bailey's resignation.

Mrs. Duane McNabb of Chicago has been endorsed by many as presidential candidate. Nominations will be presented this morning.

**NEW LIST NAMES  
116 AS SLACKERS;  
ONE IS VETERAN**

Included in a list of 106 alleged slackers issued by the 6th army corps yesterday were the names of forty-five men who registered for the draft in Chicago and failed to report, the names of twenty-five men from Joliet, twenty from Rockdale, and two from Plainfield, twelve from Newberry, Mich., and one each from Suthams Bay and Iron Mountain, Mich.

Of the list of forty-five who had lived in Chicago only one was found who is supposed to have served in the army.

"Pompeian, 116 East Gardfield boulevard—Ham and egg sandwich, 25 cents, containing one egg and ounce of ham. Ham is now 25 cents a pound and eggs are 24 cents a dozen. This sandwich brought 25 cents when ham was 45 cents a pound and eggs 30 cents a dozen."

"Home Lobby lunch, Conway building—Fruit salad, 35 cents, consisting of three ounces of bananas, oranges, and grapefruit, spoonful of whipped cream, and plenty of juice—the same serving formerly given for a dime."

## WOMAN MAY DIE, 7 OTHERS HURT, AS AUTO UPSETS

7 Also Injured in a  
Head-On Collision.

Mrs. John B. McGregor of 5629 South Ada street is believed to be dying, and another woman, a man, and five children, were injured when their Ford turned turtle at 60th street and Kilde avenue yesterday.

The others injured are Mrs. McGregor's three children—Cora, 9, Ellen, 8, and Robert, 4—and two other children, Margaret and Virginia Swanson of 5633 South Ada street. Miss Martella Pfeiffer, 5644 South Ada street, and R. J. Wood, 2232 South Michigan avenue.

Miss Pfeiffer, the driver, said she swerved her machine to avoid being struck by another.

Seven persons were injured yesterday when a north bound taxicab darted

around an automobile in front of it and crashed head on into a south bound auto at Addison street and Sheridan road.

The taxicab was driven by Walter Noble, 1046 East 43d street. In it were Mrs. W. H. Himmel, 1125 Lunt avenue, and Miss Mary McCauley, a nurse employed by Mrs. Himmel.

Mrs. Mary Martocchio, 553 Montrose avenue, was driving the other car, in which were her two sons, Frank, 14 years old, and Joseph, 12, and her sister-in-law, Miss Marie Martocchio. Frank Martocchio's skull was fractured and he is in a critical condition at the American hospital, Mrs. Martocchio and Noble also are in the hospital, suffering from bruises and perhaps internal injuries. Mrs. Himmel's right knee was cut and bruised. Miss McCauley's nose was broken. The others were not badly hurt.

Driver of Death Car Cleared. Fred Hartman, 16, of 807 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, was exonerated yesterday at the inquest into the death of Peter Lackner, 412 North Laramie avenue, killed by Hartman's automobile. It was held the accident was unavoidable.

Nathan Bell, 3226 Wabash avenue, died of injuries received April 4 when struck by an automobile at 35th street and Michigan avenue.

## NAME SIX TO FIX TIDE MARK FOR IMMIGRATION

Washington, D. C., May 24.—A committee to fix the number of immigrants to be permitted to land here from each country under the new percentage law was named today by Secretaries Hughes, Davis, and Hoover. It consists of two representatives of each department.

The committee must, under the law, credit to countries to which territory has been added since 1910, a proportionate number of immigrants, deducting the same number from the countries which have lost the territory.

The committee consists of H. A. McBride, chief of the visa section, and Maj. Lawrence Martin, division of western European affairs of the department of state; William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population, and Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician for review and results of the department of commerce; Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, and W. W. Husband, commissioner general of immigration of the department of labor.

## THREE RESTAURANTS STILL CHARGING WAR PRICES, POOLE SAYS

INVESTIGATORS for the council committee on living costs reported yesterday that many loop restaurants are revamping their prices to correspond with reduced food costs. After looking over the results of their survey, however, Secretary Russell J. Poole reported to Aid. Govier, chairman, that in three restaurants "war time prices are being maintained."

The report took a slap at the Union restaurant, 65 West Randolph street, where many workers in the Lundin-Thompson headquarters at 72 West Randolph street eat lunch. "This restaurant charges 60 cents for a club sandwich of the old fashioned two story type, but with the exception of the three slices of bread this sandwich is a joke," the report says. A club sandwich should contain at least two ounces of chicken, four slices of bacon, lettuce, and mayonnaise dressing. This sandwich contained only one-half ounce of chicken in one layer and none in the other, its place being taken by a thin slice of tomato and a small slice of bacon.

"It is a shame for the consuming public to go into a place and receive a ticket for such large price for an article of little cost, which would only take a part of a child's lunch."

Other restaurants hit were: "Pompeian, 116 East Gardfield boulevard—Ham and egg sandwich, 25 cents, containing one egg and ounce of ham. Ham is now 25 cents a pound and eggs are 24 cents a dozen. This sandwich brought 25 cents when ham was 45 cents a pound and eggs 30 cents a dozen."

"Home Lobby lunch, Conway building—Fruit salad, 35 cents, consisting of three ounces of bananas, oranges, and grapefruit, spoonful of whipped cream, and plenty of juice—the same serving formerly given for a dime."

## STOP & SHOP

8th "Blue Ribbon Wednesday"

Don't fail to come to this store. There are very many excellent values that are not enumerated in this advertisement. The management restricts the size of this ad and no more space could be contracted for. So it will be worth your while to come, even if you do not see just what you want in this announcement.

## End of Month Cigar Sale 5 Days—Cash Only

IMPORTED CIGARS.	
La Corona, Corona.....	Box of 25 \$11.88
La Corona, Perfectos.....	Box of 25 6.88
La Corona, Belvedere.....	Box of 25 5.98
Paraguan, Perfectos.....	Box of 25 6.88
Paraguan, Belvedere.....	Box of 25 5.98
Romeo and Juliet, Perfectos.....	Box of 25 6.88
Manuel Garcia, Lira.....	Box of 25 5.98
Hay-De Montreux, Perfectos.....	Box of 25 6.88
Per-Larraga, Perfectos.....	Box of 25 6.88
Per-Larraga, Belvedere.....	Box of 25 11.88
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS.	
D. A. Garcia Perfectos.....	Box of 50 \$7.13
D. A. Garcia Queens.....	Box of 50 7.40
D. A. Garcia Lefayettes.....	Box of 50 6.07
D. A. Garcia Regalia Imperial.....	Box of 50 6.07
D. A. Garcia Merchants.....	Box of 50 6.02
Sanchez & Hays, Exquisite.....	Box of 25 5.14
Sanchez & Hays, Alliance.....	Box of 50 8.33
Sanchez & Hays, Nationals.....	Box of 50 7.50
Sanchez & Hays, Diplomats.....	Box of 50 6.39
Sanchez & Hays, Reina Rosa.....	Box of 50 6.39
LaVega, Favorita.....	Box of 50 6.08
LaVega, Blue.....	Box of 50 6.08
LaVega, Regalia Exquisite.....	Box of 50 6.95
LaVega, Caballero.....	Box of 50 6.11
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS—Continued.	
LaVega, Purissimo Fino.....	Box of 50 \$5.94
Lucia, Favorita.....	Box of 50 7.98
Lucia, Favorita, Extra.....	Box of 50 6.87
Lucia, Corona Chico.....	Box of 50 6.80
Lucia, Brevia.....	Box of 50 6.07
Lucia, Perfectos, Royal.....	Box of 50 6.07
Lucia, Patriotas.....	Box of 50 6.02
Jose Villa.....	Box of 50 5.96
Antonio and Cleopatra Panetolas.....	Box of 50 5.87
Antonio and Cleopatra Medallones.....	Box of 50 6.12
Antonio and Cleopatra Superiores.....	Box of 50 7.20
Antonio and Cleopatra Crema De La Crema.....	Box of 50 7.32
Antonio and Cleopatra Curledos.....	Box of 50 7.10
Antonio and Cleopatra Coronas.....	Box of 25 6.13
Lozano Coronas.....	Box of 25 6.50
Lozano Banquet.....	Box of 25 4.38
Tom Palmer Brevia.....	Box of 50 6.39
Tom Palmer Elegance.....	Box of 50 6.19
Tom Palmer Magnific.....	Box of 50 5.25
Epoica Club.....	Box of 50 5.02
Epoica Universal.....	Box of 50 6.07
Epoica Liberty.....	Box of 50 6.80
Epoica Favorita.....	Box of 50 7.98
Gato Country Club.....	Box of 50 6.00

300 dozen of DEL MONTE STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY PRESERVES, bought from an overloaded jobber who wanted the stock. These are all Del Monte's finest quality, and made, they assure us, from selected berries. While they last, these tall cylinder jars.

**3 for \$1, or dozen, \$3.96**  
The manufacturer's price on these to their trade is 34.48 per dozen—this gives an idea of what many of these Blue Ribbon day items mean to the shoppers of Chicago.

Another lot of those delicious tender BABY LOBSTERS, are on the way to us from the Massachusetts coast. These lobsters are alive and were in their home pots as late as Monday. Several hundred of them will be sold here today, at per lb., 49c

These Lobsters may be had boiled, if desired.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
EXTRA FANCY FRESH ASPARAGUS—Another shipment of that wonderful Alton Asparagus will arrive this morning. Every particle is tender and edible and carefully graded for size. Two large bunches..... **33c**

**CALIFORNIA MELONS ARE HERE**—They came by express and are in the pink of condition. The price we are asking today is but very little above our cost. Come in and see them.

**PURE SUGAR HARD CANDY**  
3,000 pounds of delicious pure sugar hard candies, finest quality—in oblong, square and flat shapes. Some striped, others solid colors, hard and soft centers filled with jams, jellies, chocolates and peanut butter and all kinds of the best quality fruit flavors. Bought from an overstocked manufacturer, packed in 3 pound tin cans, and fully worth 60c per pound. These **\$1.00**  
3 pound tins for only, each.....

**FROM THE BAKE SHOP.**  
ANGEL DIVINITY CAKE. Our night force devoted all their time to the making of these very popular cakes. Light, fluffy and thickly coated with an icing that is filled with fresh strawberries. Special today..... **79c**

**COFFEE.** This Coffee is the final result of months of expert meeting. Experts perfected this blend about 3 weeks ago—we introduced it on our first "Blue Ribbon Day" 7 weeks ago, and it is already so popular with thousands that the force in our Coffee Department has been doubled and they are working to capacity. Sold only on Blue Ribbon Wednesdays.  
**4 pounds for \$1.00**

**BREAKFAST COCOA.** DUTCH PROCESS. Wholesome and nutritious; contains 25% butter fat. The finest beverage for the child.  
Special today only, per pound..... **31c**  
This is a wonderfully low price for a strictly high-grade Cocoa.

**RED RIPE INDIANA TOMATOES.** of excellent quality, put up in large size tins. Special today while 200 dozen last, per **25c**  
dozen, \$1.49; 2 tins for.....  
**MINNESOTA EXTRA FANCY CROSBY CORN.** The finest quality that we have ever seen from this great sweet corn state. Buy it by the case and save money. Per **25c**  
dozen tin, \$1.49; 2 tins for.....  
**LADY CLEMENTINE CHINOOK SALMON.** When it is Lady Clementine, it is seldom necessary to say more—it means that there is nothing finer packed. Special today, **29c**  
per 1/4 lb. flat tin, each.....  
**IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES.** packed in pure Olive Oil. Extra large size tins. Special today, per dozen, \$3.45; per **29c**  
tin.....

**THOSE 30c LUNCH BOXES** so popular with thousands, will be doubly attractive today. We will include for your **30c** dessert a most delightful Fresh Strawberry Tart, and the price will be the same.....

**GEORGIA PEACHES**—This is the first shipment of fancy peaches that has come to Chicago. Not those tiny ones, but real good-sized ones. The price is very low. Today only. One dozen peaches to the basket.  
Per basket..... **39c**

**PURE CULTURE FRESH MUSHROOMS.** Direct from the grower to us. Mushrooms will be much higher in price and this may be the last Wednesday that we will be able to sell them at this price. A limited quantity.  
2 lbs. to a customer. Per lb..... **49c**

**FRENCH CHOCOLATES**  
Soft, mellow cream-centered French Chocolates, with a thick semi-bitter sweet coating, in delightful fruit flavorings, including coconut, vanilla, maple, strawberry and raspberry—strictly highest class materials—every piece perfect. These are the kind many high-class candy stores put in their \$1.00 assortments. These will be sold today in 3 pound boxes only at the extremely low price of 3 pounds **\$1.00** for.....

**TEA.** A beautiful Orange Pekoe, and a fine quality of Basket Fired Japan. These Teas are usually sold for 75c and 85c per pound—but we made a spot cash offer for a large quantity of these Teas and will sell them today in 3-lb. packages for 3 lbs. for..... **\$1.00**  
It would be worth your while to come to this store to buy this Tea if you didn't buy another thing.

**RED HORSE INN PEARS, PEACHES, SLICED PINEAPPLE.** packed for this store and the quality is absolutely guaranteed. Peaches and pears, large tin, 4 cans for \$1.00. Pineapple, medium size, per dozen, **23c**  
\$2.75; per tin.....  
**NEW VERMONT MARLE SUGAR.** and it is good—absolutely pure sap, per **37c**  
pound.....  
**HUNTLEY & PALMER'S THIN ARROW ROOT BISCUIT.** A direct importation from the famous English bakeries. They will be sold today only, at, per pound, **49c**

**EGG SALAD.** put up especially for this store. If you want a real high grade, wonderfully made egg salad, buy this. Today only, quart bottles per dozen, **\$1.75**  
\$2.85; pint bottles, per dozen.....

**RED HORSE INN PEARS, PEACHES, SLICED PINEAPPLE.** packed for this store and the quality is absolutely guaranteed. Peaches and pears, large tin, 4 cans for \$1.00. Pineapple, medium size, per dozen, **23c**  
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**THOSE 30c LUNCH BOXES** so popular with thousands, will be doubly attractive today. We will include for your **30c** dessert a most delightful Fresh Strawberry Tart, and the price will be the same.....

## THE CUTLER SHOE COMPANY, -AT ONE TWENTY THREE STATE STREET, SOUTH



Lady Summer  
—shod with

**WHITE Cutlershoes**  
—as cool as a breath from the lake, as inviting as its sun sown blue.

**MODE** patterns, lasts and heels for every purpose.

Prices: as low as \$6.50;  
none higher than \$8.50



## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



## Special Selling HANDKERCHIEFS

These prices are made on dozen lots only  
Pure linen Handkerchiefs, white and colored, also fine quality cotton ones are offered at prices cut so low that they will be sold in dozen lots only. A wonderful savings opportunity is offered every woman who wishes to lay away a supply for gifts.

**Men's Handkerchiefs**  
Three fine qualities pure linen Handkerchiefs for men are specially priced at \$2.40, \$3.00 and \$4.65 a dozen.  
Two fine qualities of fine cotton Handkerchiefs are priced to close out at \$1.25 and \$2.25 a dozen.

**Ladies' Handkerchiefs**  
Pure linen Handkerchiefs are \$2.00 a dozen. Initialed pure linen Handkerchiefs, \$3.00 per dozen.  
Pure linen assorted colored and printed Handkerchiefs are \$3.00 a dozen.  
Embroidered corners, white, pure linen, \$3.00 a dozen.  
Fine quality of white cotton Handkerchiefs with initials are priced to close out, \$1.50.

**COLORED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, BY THE YARD, SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.00 A YARD.**

Handkerchief Section—Main Floor.



Steel Protection at the Price of Wood

Order one and test our guarantee that this is the world's best value in a letter file, steel or wood. This is one of three hundred styles

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Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1921.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Harass.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

## MORE JOBS AND HIGHER TAXES.

The list of bills now pending at various stages before the Illinois legislature should give the taxpayer pause. Undoubtedly it gives hope of a political life everlasting to the boss who looks upon patronage as the chief source of his power. Observe but three of the most conspicuous measures and meditate upon the rise of the American bureaucracy, to be supported out of the pockets of a long suffering public.

On May 15 the state senate passed the first of the Lantz bills, which places regulation of the Board of Trade under the control of the director of agriculture in the cabinet of the governor. There is a fat job. The director will make all rules and regulations for the conduct of the Chicago Board of Trade and any other boards which may exist or be organized. It means a power unequalled in control of a business which carries an average of \$200,000,000 on deposit in Chicago banks. It means jobs for scores if not hundreds of subordinate directors, license clerks, and others who must be paid by the taxpayers to interfere with their business.

On May 19 the state senate passed the new state prohibition bill. It provides for the appointment of a commissioner at \$5,000 a year, two deputies at \$5,000 each and twenty-five investigators to be appointed by the commissioner at \$4 a day each. The latter are to be exempt from the state civil service law. That is a worth while amount of money and jobs with which to help support a political machine at the expense of the taxpayers, while at the same time exercising control of private property in half the cellar of the state.

And now we have the public utilities bill. It increases the number of commissioners from five to seven, while decreasing their duties and powers, at a salary of \$7,000 a year each. It provides for eight assistant commissioners at \$5,000 a year each. All would be appointed by the governor. Clerks, accountants, and other employees would run the cost to taxpayers up to heights which can only be estimated. And all employees from chairman down to scrubwoman would be exempt from civil service requirements. That is a source of patronage and a political tool in the hands of the governor, which hardly could be improved upon. And the taxpayer pays for it.

Incidentally, if the taxpayer allows his representative in Springfield to make these measures into laws he will be building up a bureaucracy which will take his blood with his taxes before it is through.

'SHALL THE NAVY BE  
HELPLESS?

The senate, by rejecting the proposal to appropriate \$1,500,000 as a start toward a \$100,000,000 naval base at Alameda, in San Francisco bay, again puts the matter of building an adequate base on the Pacific coast up in the air. We have not sufficient information on which to base judgment of the relative advantages of Alameda, Bremerton, Wash., or some other place on the Pacific as a naval base, but there is no doubt that some location ought to be selected and work begun upon it as speedily as possible.

A navy without adequate bases is virtually helpless. A fleet of warships can no more be maneuvered over a wide area without coaling stations, drydocks, repair stations, and supply depots than a fleet of automobiles could be driven across the continent without filling stations, repair kits, and extra tires.

At present our bases in the Pacific are wholly inadequate. Arthur Henning, in a dispatch from Washington, points out that Pacific coast bases are so far below the needs of the complete navy, even in time of peace, that vessels would have to be sent back to the Atlantic coast for major repair work if the entire fleet were stationed there. Pearl Harbor, our great base in the Hawaiian islands, is not equipped to care for more than half the fleet, even in peace times. The chief coast bases at San Francisco and Bremerton are equally lacking. The danger of allowing such a situation to go unremedied is evident. We could build a navy equal to the combined navies of all the other powers and it would be so restricted by this lack of bases as to have its efficiency reduced by half or more.

In time of war a battleship or destroyer which is not ready for action in emergency might as well not be in existence as far as that emergency is concerned. Sufficient drydock and repair facilities, fuel and ordnance supplies, and other provisions for mobile action are required to keep the entire fleet effective. These things can be obtained in the emergency of war only at war costs, with the added danger of delay which might mean disaster. It is just as logical to provide such resources in time of peace as it is to provide the vessels which are to use them.

The Pacific coast should have at least one base which can maintain the entire fleet. A divided base would necessitate a divided fleet. The Russian war was so divided at the start of the Japanese war, and Japan destroyed it without difficulty. We want no such possibility on the Pacific coast. We do want one point from which the entire fleet can operate. The absurdity of having such a base only on the Atlantic coast is evident. Our chances of war in the Pacific are at least equal to if not greater than the chances in the Atlantic. In such circumstances it seems evident that recommendations of the Parks-McKean board which surveyed the need of bases in the Pacific should carry weight.

One point must not be forgotten. Naval bases are as essential to sea power as are naval vessels. To build the latter without the former would be

## THE GROWING FAMILY.

When the "Whole Damn Family" ticket started its campaign to capture the judiciary for the benefit of the city hall machine it had only twenty members, including six assistant corporation counsel, two assistant state's attorneys, one Thompson school attorney, and one master in chancery appointed by the present state's attorney, then judge. Also, of course, there was and is "Papa" Lundin, in charge of affairs.

Now the family has discovered 25,000 "relatives," and expects to add 25,000 more by election day. It is to be the duty of each of these "relatives," stationed in the various precincts, to buttonhole possible coalition voters and make a personal appeal that the voter, even though opposed to the machine ticket, scratch his ballot at least to the extent of making a mark for the pleader's "cousin."

This plan, with a different "relative" working for each city hall candidate in each precinct, it is estimated, will gain that ticket at least 25,000 votes and cost the coalition ticket as many, an advantage of \$5,000 to the city hall. It certainly is a thriving family.

That is organization. Such organization may not be good ethics, but it is successful politics as practiced by the machine. Ethics do not count in the ballot box any more than high ideals and enthusiastic speeches. The only thing that counts there is the ballot.

The family plan is valuable to the coalition ticket as being illustrative of the finely detailed plans which Lundin and Thompson have worked out and are putting through to make the judges their creatures. It is a warning to supporters and organizers of the coalition backing. The machine will not let one possible vote escape it. Every civic body, every group, and every individual who wants the courts to remain unbiased with the return of most of the sitting judges, must show equal energy in organizing to get out the coalition vote. Nothing else will count against the machine on June 6.

RIGHTEOUSNESS AND  
STRENGTH.

"I do not pretend the millennial day has come, but I can believe in the possibility of a nation being so righteous as never to make a war of conquest and a nation so powerful in righteousness that none will provoke her wrath. I wish for us such an America."

In these words, spoken over the bodies of American youths who made the final sacrifice for their country, the President expressed the real thought and will of the American people.

Righteousness is our ideal for the republic; our aim, a nation whose powers are pacific and never turned to the oppression of others, but so great as to be free of the danger of aggression from others.

We do not support this conception intelligently. The dead over whom the President's words were spoken might remind us of that. Had we been as powerful in righteousness as we supposed ourselves, and might be, if we followed our own aspiration, there would have been fewer flag draped coffins. There might have been none for us.

Strength that is not organized is not strength in this age. It is in a real sense weakness, because it tempts the aggressive to attack and its possessor to an unwarranted confidence. Strength that is latent and unprepared pays for its tardiness in the lifeblood of patriots sacrificed in unnecessary wars and in the shambles of unskilled combat.

The American people can afford to organize their strength because we are a people preoccupied with the interests of peace and without temptation to aggressive wars. As we fall to organize it we dedicate our young men of the future to a sacrifice we have no right to ask of them. We sacrifice them to our unreadiness to defend what it is our duty to defend, to enforce what it is our duty to enforce. We sacrifice them to our failure to live up to our own ideal of "a nation so powerful in righteousness that none will provoke her wrath."

## THE EASIEST WAY.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is buried at Randolph and Michigan avenue. That is the sum put into the tunnel built by the Illinois Central railroad to take pedestrian traffic across the street to its terminal suburban station without interrupting needlessly the stream of automobile traffic along the avenue.

Up to date it is almost as much of a waste as if the gold itself had been interred beneath the crossing. Human beings will not walk twenty-five feet out of their way, down a flight of stairs and up a flight of stairs, with another twenty-five feet added, if they can go in a direct line after a moment's pause for traffic. They will take the easiest way, and thousands who cross at that corner night and morning have found that the easiest way is not through the tunnel.

If the Illinois Central engineers will but extend the east end of the tunnel in a straight line toward their station, bringing it up with a ramp instead of a stairway, they will make it the easiest way. A little more money wisely spent will thus make useful a \$150,000 investment which is now useless.

## Editorial of the Day

PUBLIC REGULATION.  
(Illinois State Journal.)

The defeat by the senate of Senator Kessinger's bill, creating commissions in the cities of Illinois to determine rents, indicates the disposition of the legislature to call a halt upon increasing jobs and expanding the power of government to regulate private business and affairs.

Without a doubt rent profiteering has been villainous, in Chicago especially. The tenant's plight arouses public sympathy, but that it is the business of the municipality, through a politically constituted commission, to say what rent a property owner shall charge his tenant is seriously questioned, unless, perchance, it is likewise the business of the municipality to regulate the prices of all the necessities of life. It is impossible to understand why rents should be determined by the city and not the prices of coal and oil, shoes and hats, clothing and automobiles. The cost of all these articles has been raised no less than rents themselves.

Public regulation of business has not proven as satisfactory as its advocates have predicted. We have only to revert to the railroad situation to realize how futile has been public regulation to produce what the people had been primed to expect: namely, marked reduction in rates and costs of transportation.

## MOTOR AGE.

Society at large is a compromise between the men that step on the gas and the men that stand at the crossings.—Boston Herald.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

## WHEN BEAUTY DIES.

When beauty dies, I fancy that the light  
Of earth is dimmed a little while by tears,  
A moment hushed the music of the spheres,  
And crowned with rue the majesty of years.  
I know that men over I am not right,  
In saying things that make me Lears;  
They hold that only to the mind appears  
The sign of grief, the messenger of light;  
But I maintain that when a human rose  
Lies dead, not only oars the soul that grieves;  
The loss is universal; near and far  
The dark news runs till every atom knows—  
Alas, Arcurus, Aldebaran, cue's  
Bringer of peace, and dawn's world-looking star.  
—LAURA BLACKBURN.

THAT ONE sixteenth of an inch which old Chick Evans must file from his putter causes us slight concern. Still it is well to bear in mind Mr. Pascual's remark about a certain well known nose.

Own Your Own Gasoline Aquarium.  
Received by L. B. R. from the Automotive and Athletic Club of Chicago: "I built integrally with an equally modern garage into which you and your guests or family can drive and all dive into a cool swimming pool, litter on its banks and be served with the finest foods, and meet other congenial parties, or go into a series of modern Turkish baths and be rubbed and scrubbed and remain in the house all night if desired, to thoroughly cool off."

## REGRETS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

I REGRET that I have but one wife to whom to give alimony.—Mr. Stillman.  
I REGRET that I have but one five cent fare to give for my people.—Your etc.  
I REGRET that I have but two knees to bare for the boulevard.—Miss Flap.  
I REGRET that I cannot throw away my Ford and buy a Cadillac.

Sitting Bull.  
Sir: Suggestion for a float in the Pageant of Progress: Mr. Bryan seated on a scrapped battleship.

My Dear, You're as Welcome as the F. L. M.  
Sir: Would I be out of season if I were to point out that Robert Uiter has an article on "sunk speech" in the May W. H. Companion? And that Fanny Lightcap gives shampoos and marceles in Aurora?

MEMO FOR Mr. Firebaugh, Cerberus of the Trib. Bodine and conductor of the sightseeing bureau of the T. P. During Prof. Cox's weather alterations we have temporarily vacated Mr. Jones' cozy private office, which as you recall has no windows. We are summering east of the sanitary drinking fountain, a short stone's throw from Bob Lee's chambers. There will be no suspension of business. We shall not change our hours. You can remember, after you point out Oscar Hawfit, that we about him on the south. Would suggest that you show Oscar first, then us, then Arthur Evans, who is on the west.  
Born in Pomona, 1886; height, 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.; weight, 130 to 133 (trained); 120 to 125 (normal); chest, 45 in.; neck, 14 in.; chest, normal, 34 in.; chest, expanded, 39 in.; waist, 30 in.; biceps, 10 1/2 in.; wrist, 5 1/4 in.; forearm, 9 in.; length of arm, 26 in.; calf, 13 in.; calf, 14 in.  
We feed at 6.

TO ROSE CURTIS.  
The gray in your eyes came from  
Drifting clouds.  
On your cheek one can still see  
A bit of Heaven's dust.  
Before these things disappear have  
Your Auntie to  
Show them to Doubters.

URSUS.  
[P. S.—Apologies of nothing, can you remember the girl who was vaccinated above the knee, where it wouldn't show? Well—but why go on?]  
URSUS.

OUR CRIMINAL CLASS.  
Sir: Remarked to a native in Blanchardville that the dandelion crop looked fine. He replied, "Yep, beginning to make some pretty good stuff from them. So, but suppose you'll be back here along in a year or two and destroy them, now that we have a use for them."  
R. J. M.

We Cannot Vouch: There are None in This Office.  
Sir: Mandel's silk step-lanes cannot of course be compared with the steel ones whose manufacturers proclaim: "Built like a skyscraper." Can hold a man's weight. Fireproof?  
JUSTINE.

Alivia.  
Sir: You're all wrong, Ted, all wrong. Her eyes weren't gray (like a storm at sea, don't you poetically write it), they were brown. No, I don't know? I certainly looked into them "way back in those College Days."  
S. G.

PAINTED PARAGRAPHS.  
Being the Day Dreams of a Dilettante in Chicago.  
T. The Russian Tearoom I like to sit and smoke and watch the women. Greatly interested do I like watching the women (then, too, tea there is really good); they smoke and I never tire of observing the feminine handling of a cigarette. Their technique, generally speaking, is superb! No two like fingers ever curve quite the same way, and to see a slender, braced, flexible wrist and long, many ringed fingers combine to accomplish movements that result in removing ash from a cigar, to be made words of "sensuous," "sensual," "subtle," and "graceful" walk out of a dictionary into real life.  
Into the room of the old painters at the Art Institute I go to pray. Not in the ordinary way, but as one who gives thanks silently for beauty, beauty unadorned, quiet, understanding. Simple, lovely subjects, how they ease a hectic, fretting heart. "The Portrait of a Man," how calm and unwearyed his smile, yet so alive despite the millions of minute cracks on canvas that is four centuries old. "By the Fireside"—infinite soothing is the mellow reflection of the flames on mahogany, deepening shadows—ah, they knew—how the old masters—how the old masters in peaceful shadows. Step in, you moderns, you color blenders and learn to hold shadows in your heart.  
PIERROT.

"I WONDER."  
Is the radiance of the skies  
Found in lovely Laura's eyes—  
Or languid beauty of limpid-pool  
Hidden in the forest cool?  
I wonder.  
Mayhap the mystery of the sea.  
Believing eyes bewitching me—  
Like quivering gray mist of the morn  
Hovering where the dawn is born?  
I wonder.  
And is the jet of raven's wing  
Veiled in eyes of which I sing?  
Does midnight glint of starry skies  
Gleam in lovely Laura's eyes?  
I wonder.  
Does wondrous Autumn's russet gown  
Rival her eyes of matchless brown?  
It matters not! Perchance I'll see  
Laura's eyes bewitching me!  
I wonder.  
J. A. W.

Chusa Pierce.  
Sir: Knew you would be interested to learn that in my report tonight I am recommending our recent friend of The Line, Chusa Pierce, for the position of advertising manager for our firm.  
PIERCE-ARROW.

We Can Spare You the June Number of The Dial.  
Sir: Looking for light reading for a lakeside vacation I came upon these:  
Frank Crane: The Crane Classics, in ten volumes.  
Hague Money-Couts: The Broods, 1919; with a front.  
Isidor Sadger: Sleep Walking and Moon Walking.  
W. R. Smith: Geometry of the Point.  
Jose Madrazo: Echeagary Y Echeagure.  
Yours for an airy time,  
HTS.

RACE RIOTS IN NEWTON.  
(Newton (Gowa) Daily News.)  
A memorial fountain built from Negro heads will be placed by the seniors this year on the east side of the school building next to the walk so that the passerby may stop and drink during the hot summer months.

Lenox Squeezers.  
Sir: I ask you, what is a Vanilla flavored woman like, and how do they get that way? Sinclair Lewis has one in his "Main Street." MARION.

THROW AWAY your hammer and get a bomb.  
ETAON SHRDLU. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BISHOP FALLOWS AN  
EXAMPLE.

TO be a city preacher looming large in the public mind is no small job. There are the Sunday sermons, the funerals, marriages, and christenings and the well established parish visitations. On top of this comes a multitude of public functions which a minister is called on to attend. Public addresses at the rate of several a week, public meetings to be opened with prayer, dedications, corner stone laying, and so on with a long list, all time consuming and energy demanding.

Could a man 85 years old stand up under such a load? Bishop Fallows of Lowell, Mass., is the answer. Although in his 85th year, discharging the manifold duties of a preacher greatly in the public mind, he doubles as a civil war veteran, an active Grand Army man, and the outstanding spokesman for all meetings of a patriotic, military character.

But if Bishop Fallows is the answer to my question, what is the answer to Bishop Fallows? In the first place, heredity. He comes of a long lived stock, which probably means that he has back yonder the rules of right living were so persistently followed for so many generations that their effects finally became a quality of the stock itself. For nature is wise and finally manages to scotch its gains. At least Lamarck and his disciple, Redfield, would say so.

Some of the ages at death of Bishop Fallows' ancestors are: Great-grandfather, 90; grandfather, 91; oldest brother, 92; father, at 84 from a fall. A living brother is now 92.

In the second place, living habits. The bishop eats mainly cereals, fruit, vegetables, and very little meat. He neither smokes nor drinks. He walks at least two miles a day and regularly takes simple physical exercises night and morning. He sleeps well for at least eight hours and frequently nine hours a night.

Third, he is wise and finally manages to scotch his gains. At least Lamarck and his disciple, Redfield, would say so. Some of the ages at death of Bishop Fallows' ancestors are: Great-grandfather, 90; grandfather, 91; oldest brother, 92; father, at 84 from a fall. A living brother is now 92.

Everything you eat should sour. The stomach cannot digest the food until it first sours it. The belching up of sour food and a feeling of burning in the stomach are symptoms of a number of conditions. Among these are constipation, chronic appendicitis, gall stones, inflammation of the gall bladder, ulcer of the stomach and duodenum.

Suppose you change your food some what. Eat less. Eat only when you are hungry. Chew your food better and take more exercise. If this does not cure you have a physician investigate the condition of the organs referred to in the preceding paragraph.

TAKE MORE EXERCISE.  
C. H. G. writes: "I would like to know what causes a crack in the tongue. It is grayish in color and now and then I seem to detect a trace of brownish yellow. I have had a tongue like this as far back as I can remember. I am in apparent good health, never sick, no headaches, eat well, and sleep well. I brush my tongue with a tooth brush and tooth paste twice every day, and in this manner I can keep it fairly clean, not thoroughly clean. Any information that you can give me regarding this tongue will be greatly appreciated."

Alvarez says, and he knows better than any one else, that it means torpid bowels. Continue scraping, but get more exercise. Eat more water, and eat more bran, vegetables, and fruit.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PROSPECTS FOR PAVING.  
Chicago, May 19.—(Friend of the People.)—Can you learn when Waveland avenue from 47th avenue west to 53d avenue will be paved?  
L. H.

OWNERS HALF A TREE.  
Chicago, May 21.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I should like your opinion as to legal rights of a person who has a tree growing on the lot. I wish to put up a wire fence, and the tree is half on my side and half on the neighbor's lot. Can I cut it down as I have to run, my fence around it?  
E. F. O.

TRUCK WIRE DEST.  
Chicago, May 19.—(Friend of the People.)—Last fall Princeton avenue, south of Garfield boulevard, was covered with crushed stones and oiled. Now it is about as thick with dirt, which is carried by the wind into homes along the street. When the traffic is heavy this is especially annoying. Cannot something be done about it?  
J. A. W.

ELEVATED TRACKS AT MAYFAIR.  
Chicago, May 20.—(Friend of the People.)—Please inform me, if possible, how soon the Chicago and Northwestern railroad intends to elevate its tracks at Mayfair.  
C. B.

UNITED STATES HISTORY—ANSWERS.  
1. What became of John Wilkes Booth, the man who assassinated President Lincoln? After shooting the President he sprang upon the stage, catching his spur in a flag used to drape the proscenium, and fell heavily, breaking his leg. He escaped capture, mounted his horse, and fled through Maryland into Virginia. He was overtaken in a barn near Bowling Green and shot.  
2. What was the total number of troops called out in the civil war and what was the total number obtained?

3. What was the government's debt on Aug. 31, 1865? It was nearly \$2,844,000,000.  
4. How was slavery forever abolished in the United States? By the thirteenth amendment to the constitution, which was ratified on Dec. 18, 1865.  
5. Who succeeded Lincoln as President?  
6. How was John Wilkes Booth killed?  
7. What was the fourteenth amendment to the constitution? It guarantees equal civil rights to all and bases representation in each of the states on the number of voters.  
8. What was the date of the Chicago fire? Oct. 8, 1871.  
9. When was President Garfield assassinated? On the morning of July 2, 1881, by Charles J. Guiteau, at a railway station in Washington, D. C.  
10. When was letter postage reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents? Oct. 1, 1932.

TRICK WIRE DEST.  
Chicago, May 19.—(Friend of the People.)—Last fall Princeton avenue, south of Garfield boulevard, was covered with crushed stones and oiled. Now it is about as thick with dirt, which is carried by the wind into homes along the street. When the traffic is heavy this is especially annoying. Cannot something be done about it?  
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## THE EVIL EYE

[From the New York World.]



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE TRAVELING MAN'S JOB.  
Lincoln, Ill., May 19.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Many times in my travels throughout the country do I hear "conductors" and other mechanical automata "criticize the men that must use their brains to make a living. It is a case of four grapes."

Conductor should post himself on the work of a T. M. ask a buyer in a large department store, for instance, what the duties of a T. M. are. He never gets an education.

Never in the history of American business have the duties of Mr. Drummer been so great. Never have there been so many demands on his knowledge to teach Mr. Buyer what to buy, how much to buy, the market conditions, the rise and fall of prices on new materials and the progress of business on different lines he represents.

T. M. cannot go into a place to sell and say good-by and forget him. If he has not sold what is "quick turnover" for the dealer he is out of luck forever.

T. M. is the pioneer of all business transactions. He keeps the factory wheels turning, he gives many idle hands work by his efforts and, most important of all, he spends more money that pays the progress of the "Conductor's" family than any other class of people using transportation. His orders fill the express cars, freight cars, mail cars and everything that rolls on wheels. There is nothing automatic about a T. M. He must drink more water, and eat more bran, vegetables, and fruit.

ALVAREZ SAYS, and he knows better than any one else, that it means torpid bowels. Continue scraping, but get more exercise. Eat more water, and eat more bran, vegetables, and fruit.

OWNERS HALF A TREE.  
Chicago, May 21.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I should like your opinion as to legal rights of a person who has a tree growing on the lot. I wish to put up a wire fence, and the tree is half on my side and half on the neighbor's lot. Can I cut it down as I have to run, my fence around it?  
E. F. O.

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Chicago, May 21.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I should like your opinion as to legal rights of a person who has a tree growing on the lot. I wish to put up a wire fence, and the tree is half on



*You've seen these packages  
at your grocer's—  
Now buy one*

Ricet is the only cereal that you can prepare as quickly as coffee.

Put it on the stove and it's ready when you are ready for it.

Ricet is a rice food that people eat because they like it.

It is nearly all nourishment, yet is light and not heating. Just the kind of a breakfast for summer mornings. It furnishes energy and strength for a good morning's work.

Served cold with fruit it is delicious.

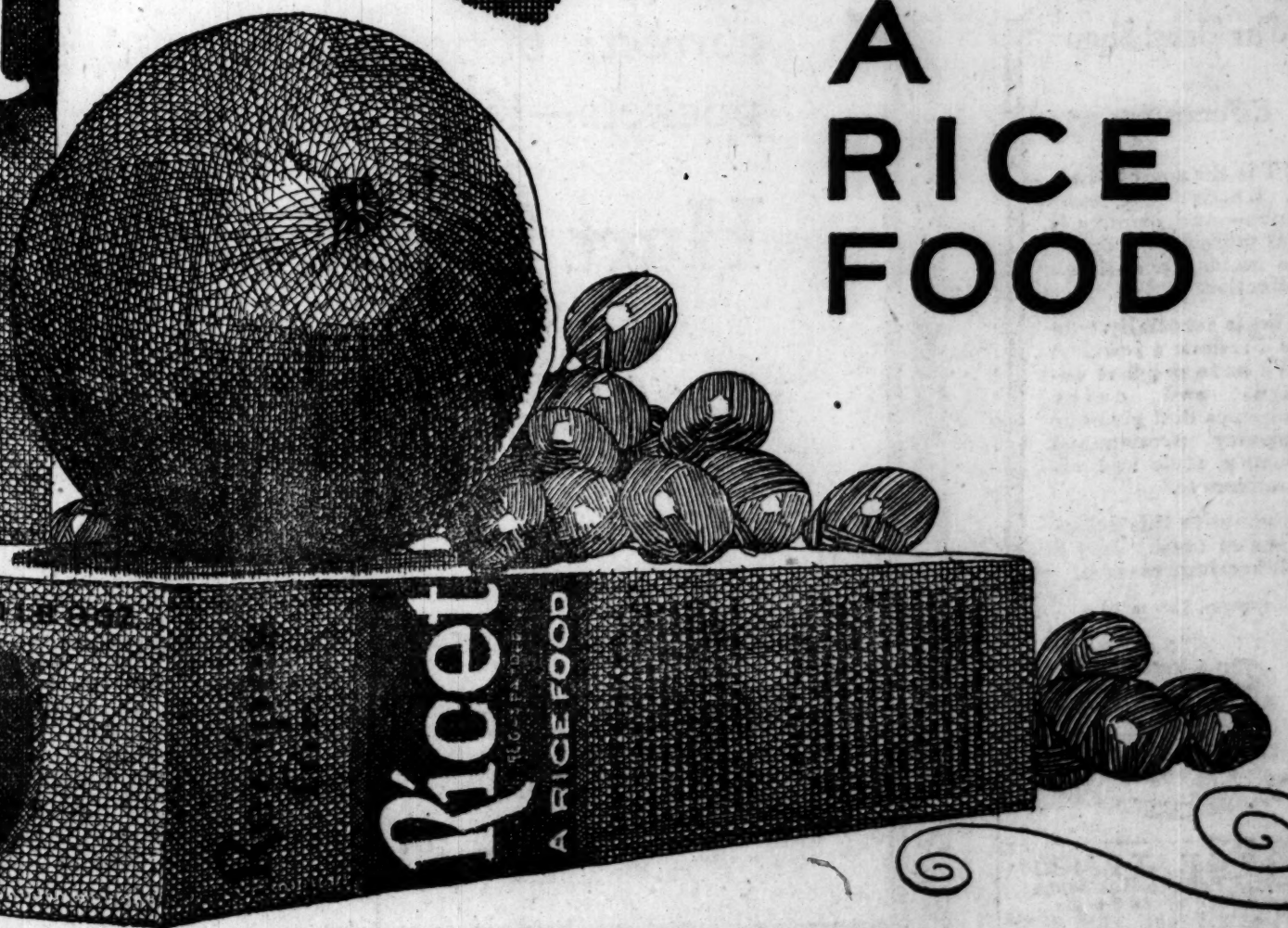
Try it for breakfast tomorrow. It will make a hit with your husband.

You'll find it at your grocer's.

RICE PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.  
New Orleans

**Ricet**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**A  
RICE  
FOOD**





## CONFAB TODAY MAY PAVE WAY TO BUILDING TRUCE

### Wages of Bricklayers May Be Agreed Upon.

An early settlement of the building trades lockout depends on the action today of officials of the Bricklayers' union on the wage offer of the Builders' association.

Other unions affiliated with the Building Trades council are closely watching the bricklayers. Contractors, too, are anxiously awaiting the outcome. If the bricklayers come to any agreement with the employers on the wage question, it is understood other building trades unions will take similar action.

**Agree on Working Conditions.**  
For several days Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the Bricklayers' union, has been in conference with William Schlake, general manager of the builders' association, going over the entire contract which the association is trying to put into effect for the coming year.

The working conditions of the agreement were first taken into consideration. So far both sides have agreed on this part of the contract. Today the important issue on the wage proposition will come up at the conference for discussion. If the contractors and union officials reach an amicable adjustment, the lockout will end by June 1, union leaders say.

**Craig and Kearney Confer.**  
Edward M. Craig of the Building Employers' association, and Thomas S. Kearney, head of the Building Trades council, met yesterday in a short conference on the wage controversy of the building mechanics and laborers, which has practically brought building activities to a standstill. Leaving the association's office, Kearney said nothing was accomplished toward settling the lockout. They will meet again today.

**ASTARR BEST**  
RANDOLPH and WABASH



### Men's Straw Hats

Of finest quality in the most desirable shapes for Young Men

A very good showing of smart styles at

**\$6.50**

Men's Hats—Third Floor

**ASTARR BEST**  
RANDOLPH and WABASH

### The Pearl Shop

#### Effectiveness

It is the secret of attractive appearance—and jewelry is far more than a detail in making a costume effective.

This is especially true of Frederic's jewelry. We have original designs and color schemes that give our jewelry pronounced beauty, style and effectiveness.

You notice this difference at once. Just a glance impresses it.

Earrings, \$1.00 to \$15.00

**Frederic's**

Makers of Classic Jewelry  
Elaborate East Washington Street  
Chicago, Ill.

**FOR SALE AT PARIS**  
Splendid Private Residence  
Near Avenue des Champs Elysees  
Entire Area 2,300 metres.  
Price \$100,000.00  
Apply: Paris, M. ROURET,  
14, Place de la Victoire.

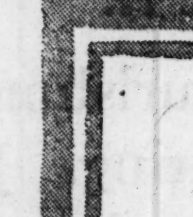
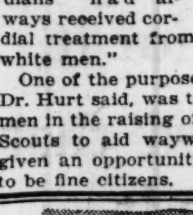
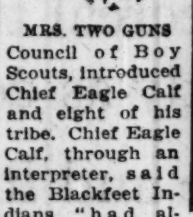
## INDIANS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB AT LUNCHEON HERE

Members of the Blackfeet tribe of Indians from Glacier national park were entertained at noon luncheon in the Hotel Sherman yesterday by the Rotary club of Chicago.

Dr. H. W. Hurt, chairman of the club and executive of the Chicago



TWO GUNS.



## 'WICKEDEST CITY' NOW IS SOUGHT FOR CONVENTIONS

Springfield, Ill., May 24.—[United Press.]—Springfield is about to cash in on its reputation for being called the "wickedest city of its size in America."

Since the wickedness of Springfield was recently portrayed in the public press, the local chamber of commerce has received dozens of letters asking information about the convention facilities of the Illinois capital.

### "All's Well" as Mayflower Carries Harding Home

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The presidential yacht Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Harding and guests aboard on the return trip from New York, reported late tonight that it was between the Virginia capes and was proceeding up Chesapeake bay on the final leg of its run to Washington. It is expected here about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

### Body in Canal Identified by Picture in Tribune

One of the two bodies taken from the drainage canal at Summit Monday was identified yesterday as that of John Ausra, 32, of 5365 Shields avenue. His identity was revealed when Mrs. Harry Audreht, 4649 South Paulina street, a sister, saw his picture in THE TRIBUNE.

### New York Woman Beaten by Burglar in Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, May 24.—Mrs. Isabel V. Sturdevant of New York, who arrived here May 21 on board the steamer Columbia from Honolulu, was assaulted last night while asleep in the residence of friends by a burglar armed with a club. She was taken to a hospital, where her condition is reported to be serious.

## Owner of St. James Grill Paroled at Leavenworth

Charles M. Sommers, owner of the St. James Grill, who was convicted of bootlegging in 1920 and fined \$10,500 by Judge Landis and sentenced to thirty months in Leavenworth, has been paroled. James Todd, attorney for Sommers, yesterday said he had talked with his client over the phone and Sommers informed him he was out of jail.

## Trouble Is Renewed in Alexandria, London Hears

LONDON, May 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Cairo says there has been a slight recurrence of the trouble in Alexandria, and that a demonstration has now been begun in the provinces. The message adds that the casualty lists show eleven more Egyptians dead.

## USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Spending money to keep a poor highway in repair is simply patching a patch. Build with Concrete and make your maintenance money mean more miles.

### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Chicago Dallas Denver Des Moines Detroit Houston Indianapolis Kansas City Los Angeles Louisville Milwaukee Minneapolis New York New Orleans New York City Philadelphia Pittsburgh Portland, Ore. St. Louis St. Paul St. Petersburg Tampa Washington

Write for Good Roads Booklet B-3



Copyright, 1921, Hart Schaffner & Marx

## You know they are stylish

You can be certain that every detail is correct; button spacing; drape; lapels; pockets—if your clothes are made by

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**

Above at the left—One of the new two button single-breasted sacks; note the lower coat opening

At the right you see one of the best double-breasted styles; the square-notched lapels are smart

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
State at Jackson

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

### Fashion's Footwear Galerie

Announcing the special selling of Women's Oxfords and Afternoon Pumps, comprising all short lines and lines which are to be discontinued. Only in a few styles are sizes complete. All sizes may be had in some style.

### Smart Footwear Reduced for Quick Disposal

**WOMEN'S OXFORDS**—Including ten distinctive styles, made of black or tan Russia Calfskin or Norwegian Calf. They may be had in both plain or brogue effects, welt soles, Cuban or military heels.

**\$8.50**

**JUNIOR GIRLS' OXFORDS**—Representing most extraordinary quality, made of dull or Russia Calfskin with medium broad toes, welt soles and low broad heels. These oxfords may be worn by women and are ideal for walking and outdoor wear.

**\$6.50**

**AFTERNOON PUMPS**—Several hundred pairs of fashionable one and two strap effects in the desired leathers and fabrics. They have turned soles, high or diminutive Louis heels.

**\$8.50**

**CUSTOM SLIPPERS**—A limited number of pairs of our finer custom footwear, including satins and suedes with turned soles and Louis heels. These slippers are reduced for immediate selling.

**\$10.00**

Shoes Bought at Reduced Prices Cannot Be Returned for Credit  
Footwear Section—Main Floor—Wabash Side

## SERVICE FIRST

### Business Is Waiting for You

Wide-awake business men are depending on long-distance telephone service to stimulate business.

Are you in that class and are you getting your share?

Time is saved in long-distance telephoning. The service is good, the lines are adequate to handle your calls and the cost is reasonable.

Business transacted by long-distance telephone is satisfactory and the service is comparatively inexpensive to you.

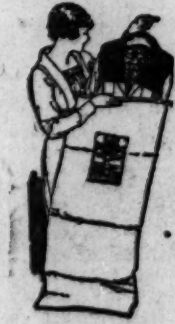
With improved long-distance methods the Bell System stands ready to serve you.

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service, explained on Page X of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

**ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Moth Proof Bags  
Overcoat Size  
50c Each



THIRTY-SIX hundred of these Bags are to be placed on sale tomorrow at this price—a figure never before equaled for a bag of this quality.

Millers are in the air—this is the danger season for moths. These Bags are the cheapest protection one can buy.

Proof against damp, dust and germs—can be used for safe storage of suits, coats, blankets, furs, woollens, hats, etc.

Overcoat size—26x35 in.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

## FloatAforD SHOCK ABSORBERS



Widen the service range of the truck. Permit more tonnage with greater speed. Hold the load firm. Protect against spring breakage. Greater riding comfort. Increase truck profits.

Distributors  
FloatAforD Sales Co.  
J. Sizer H. A. Downie  
3439 S. Western Blvd.  
Chicago, Ill.

**BURPEE-JOHNSON CO.**  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



## WAR COURT GERMAN ADMITS THROWING STONE

United Legal Lights Hear  
Judge Chastise.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
LONDON, May 24.—The trial of the  
German accused of war crimes by the  
court appears to be the greatest farce  
in the world.

The supreme court of Germany to-  
day heard the case of Karl Heinen,  
a former non-commissioned officer of  
the German army, accused of mis-  
conduct in the trenches. He threw a stone  
at a British soldier and called an-  
other a pig.

But before the British delegation,  
consisting of fifty witnesses, lawyers,  
and government representatives, ar-  
rived, some took a statue of for-  
mer Kaiser William from a pedestal  
and tipped away with it. But from  
the gallery and left heroic sized emperors  
and several at the proceedings—  
Frederick I. and William I. Through-  
out the stained glass windows the sun  
beamed a rose colored picture of Ger-  
man's past greatness upon the bare  
heads of the French, British, and Bel-  
gian accusers.

Rise at Judge's Entrance.

At 1:15 a. m. presiding Judge  
Chastise entered the room, whereupon  
the British delegation rose to its feet.  
It is the custom in Great Britain and  
America. A majority of the 130 news-  
men, English and American, also  
rose, thus surprising the natives by  
the courtesy. Then guards brought  
in Karl Heinen, a broad, big should-  
ered typical Prussian sergeant.

The British witnesses gazed with  
astonishment at the seven judges, robed  
in scarlet velvet, wearing coronets  
and such as one seen in old paintings.  
Only 100 Germans could enter because  
of the smallness of the chamber and  
the unprecedented gathering of corre-  
spondents.

Ernest Pollock, the British attor-  
ney general, led the accusing delega-  
tion.

Food for Jail.

In the courtroom the impression pre-  
vailed that whatever the evidence the  
court was certain to get the maxi-  
mum penalty, so that the world's con-  
science might be satisfied. As the  
cross examination began, however, it  
became evident that, though only a  
sergeant was accused, the trial would  
set the former Kaiser's Prus-  
sian military system still another  
test.

"I threw a stone at the British  
soldier," said the judge. "I threw  
stone." "My sergeant threw stones at  
me when I was a private in training,  
and he should not I throw stones at  
a private?"

"Is a person from a foreign coun-  
try not to have been treated in  
the same way?" the judge said.  
"As an old soldier, one did not con-  
sider things in that way, but I would  
have done otherwise today," Heinen re-  
plied.

The lucky German sergeant never  
said, "I'll use his rifle butt on prison-  
ers," he was asked.  
"I had ever hit a man with a

gun, he never would have got up to  
accuse me," the sergeant replied.  
He admitted practically all the  
charges except willfulness in his bru-  
tality, claiming his orders were to get  
workers for the coal mines, and no  
other methods obtained results.

Then Heinen offered the following  
bit of philosophy.  
"I have learned there are no good  
soldiers and no bad soldiers, there are  
only soldiers who carry out their or-  
ders and soldiers who fail to carry  
them out."

The evidence soon showed Heinen's  
was not an exceptional case of brutal-  
ity, but was a part of the German  
army's systematized brutality. Unwitt-  
ingly Heinen revealed the part brute  
force played in the former Kaiser's  
army.

Father of Nine Children.

And, on the other hand, Heinen's  
employer sent testimony to the effect  
that the sergeant was a good worker,  
car at Clark and 20th streets. He is  
the father of nine children, was  
at the county hospital.

## Street Car Hits Boy, 14; Injuries May Be Fatal

Joseph De Vries, 14, 4453 South Ke-  
eler avenue, was probably fatally in-  
jured last night by a Halsted street  
car at Clark and 20th streets. He is  
at the county hospital.



May walks are hard on  
part-paper shoes!

May you walk in all-  
leather—our sort.

Oxfords, plain.

Oxfords, fancy.

High shoes if you prefer.

Prices moderate—based  
on current replacement  
costs.

Our #85 Percenter is the  
shoe that orthopedic sur-  
geons say "85 out of every  
100 can and should wear."

Off with your "heavies!"  
Lisles, balbriggans, "ath-  
letics."

One-piece underwear a  
specialty.

\*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Hats Shoes Furnishings  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
(at Washington Street)

## Your noisy typewriter is costing you money

Do you realize how many times  
a day typewriter noise interrupts  
your thinking?

The total for the day or week  
will surprise you.

You will find that your noisy  
typewriter is actually costing you  
more each month than the price  
of The Noiseless.

The NOISELESS  
TYPEWRITER

THE NOISELESS TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
526 S. Dearborn St., Chicago  
Telephone Wabash 8440 for a demonstration.



WHAT STENOGRAPHERS SAY  
ABOUT THE NOISELESS

Write today for descriptive  
booklet—"The Typewriter  
Plus." Free on request.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Distinctive Street Frocks Specially Priced

THIS is a very unusual collection of handsome street Frocks of  
light-weight wool materials—tricotine, piquet and Poirat  
twill—the type of Frocks for which you have constant use during  
the entire season. Some of them are the very modish Redingote  
styles—all are the newest models which are offered. Hand-em-  
broidery, ribbon and braiding form distinctive trimming. The  
Frocks sketched is from this collection. Special, \$75 to \$175.

New Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Selling of Writing Paper

Excellent Qualities Are Offered at \$1.25, \$1.35, and \$1.50

AT a remarkably low price, we have secured several hundred boxes of  
high-grade novelty Writing Papers. The most fashionable, delicate,  
and refined tints are represented, with deckle edges and colored borders.  
The shades are blue, gray, buff, heliotrope, and pink. Some of the en-  
velopes have figured tissue linings which are very distinctive. A box con-  
tains 24 sheets or cards with envelopes. Such qualities and styles have not  
been offered at these prices for several years.

Stationery Room, First Floor, North, Wabash.



## Fashion Walks in Summer Pumps

THE nut brown Pumps illustrated are  
notably graceful and petite. They  
will impart an air of slender distinction  
to almost any feet. Of a particularly  
fine quality of Russia calf, they are spe-  
cially designed to afford a good fit about  
heels and insteps. They may also be  
had in black.

We have a Special Section for women requiring sizes under 2 or over 8.  
Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Camp and Bungalow Apron-Dresses

Exceptional at  
95c and \$1.25

COOL, comfortable Apron-  
Dresses are a great help  
to enduring the warmth of  
Summer, and plenty of them on  
hand means a fresh one when-  
ever needed. At the above  
prices these are very unusual.

Of Percale and Gingham

There are dozens of desirable  
styles in good percales and gin-  
ghams, an unlimited variety of pat-  
terns, and organdie, rick rack, and  
chambray trimmings. Many are  
adjusted to the waist by means of a  
sash. They have all the details of  
good workmanship, which make  
them more exceptional at these low  
prices. The sketches show only a  
few of the models.

Aprons, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Women's Attractive Frocks at Reduced Prices

From the Season's Models, to Be Found  
in the New Costume Room

AFTERNOON and evening Frocks comprise this collection of  
Women's Frocks now offered at prices which are greatly reduced.  
Some of them are our handsomest models which, however, have been  
used for display purposes, some of them even from among our im-  
ported models. In each case there is but one of a kind, though all sizes  
are well represented in the assortment. There are charming evening  
Frocks of silks, tulle or beaded Georgette crepe and many smart  
afternoon Costumes of dark silks.

Women's Costume, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Women's Exclusive Wraps Greatly Reduced

to Give You the Advantage of Lowered Prices  
Early in the Season

DURING these reductions many of our handsome model Wraps,  
both for day and evening wear, a number of them imports or  
copies of imports, have prices which are very much lowered, and, of  
course, very unusual for the quality and style represented. Included are  
silk and wool Wraps, as appropriate for Summer as for earlier wear.  
Going away for the Summer or otherwise needing a handsome  
Wrap, you will find, in a reduction like this, something far better  
than you could otherwise procure for the same money.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

## Are You Watching the Silkworms Grow?

INTEREST is increasing in  
the development and growth  
of the Silkworms, now on ex-  
hibition in the Silk Section.

They are fed four times a  
day with mulberry leaves on  
which they live, and every time  
you come to see them you will  
notice a difference in their size.

The exhibition will remain  
here until into June, during the  
periods of the spinning of their  
cocoon and final birth of the  
silk moth.

Second Floor, South, Wabash.

## Only Five More Days of the May Sales

## Novelty Necklace, at \$8.50

A Jade Reproduction

A COLOR scheme of jade green  
for a Summer costume may be  
charmingly carried out in this  
smart Necklace specially priced.  
A pendant of carved green cellu-  
loid is linked to a black silk cord by  
means of silver set with brilliant  
white stones. There is a slide jew-  
eled to match and a strong spring  
clasp. The price is unusual for  
such a distinctive ornament.

Jewelry, First Floor, South, Wabash.



## Special Selling Untrimmed Hats at \$6

THESE Hats are a timely sugges-  
tion for week-end outings and  
other practical wear. The number  
of shapes includes rolling sailors  
with bell and furrowed crowns,  
sailors with slightly drooping  
brims, and the very becoming poke  
shape. Made of Milan hemp and a  
combination of batavia and Milan  
hemp, they are extremely light and  
comfortable.

There are white Hats with navy blue  
or black facings, jade green with white  
facing, combinations of black and white,  
blue and white, and solid old rose and  
pink. Sports bands and crepe de Chine  
drapes for trimming are \$1.95 to \$2.45.  
Untrimmed Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

## Suggestions for Summer Vacations



It's Most Time  
for Picnicking

THE joy of picnicking in the great out-  
doors! You'll be wanting to picnic  
in the woods or parks every warm Sum-  
mer evening if you can pack your supper  
in one of these good looking Hampers or  
Baskets. There are those with large or  
small handles and the covers have good  
strong clasps. They come in many dif-  
ferent shapes and sizes.

Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Frills and Freshness

THE eternal struggle to keep fresh and  
clean during warm weather is vastly  
aided by just such a becoming Guimpe.  
It is made of white voile with hemstitched  
collar and plaited ruffles, finished with  
little crocheted buttons. Very smart, in-  
deed, to wear with sweater or sports  
coat. Special, \$3.75.

First Floor, Middle, State.



Kodak Pictures Bring  
Happy Reminiscences

WHEN memories of the jolliest vaca-  
tion have grown dim, they are re-  
vived by the pictures you took at the  
time. You'll never forget what fun you  
had swimming and sailing and paddling  
a canoe when you have such accurate  
facsimiles.

One of these tiny Vest Pocket Kodaks  
with rapid rectilinear lens can be tucked  
away conveniently in bag or pocket, \$9.50.  
First Floor, North, Wabash.

## You Can See Six Times Farther With This

—high-grade stereo-prism Binocular and  
make out distant objects with the sharp-  
ness of an eagle's sight. Think how use-  
ful it can be on that motor trip and what  
pleasure it can add to the summer outing.  
It's dust- and damp-proof, and carries a  
universal focusing attachment. Complete  
with case and shoulder-straps, it offers  
a strikingly good value at the specially  
reduced price of \$37.50.

First Floor, North, Wabash.



## Its Size Is Deceiving —It Holds a Great Deal

A SMART looking over-night Bag would  
inspire most anyone to accept the  
next pressing invitation for the week end.  
It is undoubtedly true that you get im-  
measurable satisfaction from the right  
sort of luggage.

A very trig over-night Bag is this one  
of Vachette leather with well finished  
locks and catches. Its lining is colored  
moire silk, \$26. First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

## Tinkling Ice Is Music These Warm Afternoons

JUST to hear the tinkling ice against the  
glass is an aid in the work of keep-  
ing cool—and to behold a little line of  
frothy bubbles around a deep blue or  
amber or cracked pitcher, is to render  
the lemonade or iced tea or grape-juice or  
ginger ale just that little more welcome.

Iced Tea Sets from \$5 to \$12, in the  
Glassware Section. Sippers and Stir-  
rers, too.

Second Floor, State Street.



## She Was Never on Time

—until she got one of these cunning fold-  
ing Traveling Clocks to remind her faith-  
fully of the time.

These little Clocks have luminous dials,  
one day movement. Rose, blue, helio-  
trope or dark colored leather. Priced at-  
tractively, \$20 and \$22.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.



**67,700,000 PHONE  
CALLS IN APRIL;  
96% ERRORLESS**

**10,000,000 Hear Busy  
Signal in Month.**

Ten million busy signals were given by phone girls to indignant Chicagoans during April, and 6,000,000 times the persons at the other end of the wire did not answer. This is according to figures given yesterday by B. E. Sunny, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, at a luncheon of the Electric club in the Morrison hotel.

"There were 67,700,000 local calls during April," he said. "Our observations indicated that 96 per cent were answered within ten seconds and that 96 per cent of the connections that could be completed were completed without error."

"During the month the Chicago organization moved, installed or took out 27,100 telephones and in the first half of May the total was 40,700. That means a phone was moved every 15 seconds during an eight hour day in April and every 10 seconds during a nine hour day the first half of May."

"We required about 8,000 operators during 1920. Throughout the year we lacked from 600 to 1,500 of having that many. To fill the vacancies we employed and trained 4,250 girls, and re-employed 3,500 ex-operators."

"We considered 4,600 applications from January to March inclusive, and found only 2,000 applicants suitable for service. Of these 2,000 we had to drop 450 because they failed to pass the first medical examination."

"We are required by circumstances to be an exacting employer, but at the same time we try to be square."

## CITY BRIEFS

**THOMAS CONWAY**, 3809 Polk street, spends evening of twentieth birthday in cell after being caught in stolen auto with three other persons.

**POLICE ASKED** to find Morris Field of Indianapolis, almost blind, who disappeared from Y. M. C. A. hotel.

**THREE YEAR OLD** robbery solved when police recover jewelry and watches from John Brown, 620 West 44th place.

**NICHOLAS WROBLEWSKI**, 7419 South Western avenue, shot by holdup men when he tries to rescue father.

**FRANK CROWE**, former policeman, arrested as suspect in murder of Peter Yachus, saloonman, of 2507 South Wabash avenue. James McElligott, 1250 West 29th street, also arrested in connection with the slaying of the saloonkeeper, was booked on a charge of murder.

**SIXTEEN YEAR OLD** Arthur Saymankiewicz, 3016 North Albany avenue, arrested after police find five stolen bicycles in rear of home.

**ENGINE STALLS**. Distress signal. Harbor coast guard tows launch Bliss to safety.

**POLICEMAN FRANK ENRIGHT** of 7612 Vernon avenue, father of two, fatally wounded when revolver falls from holster and is discharged.

**Newcomb, Macklin  
& Co.**

**Manufacturers of  
PICTURE FRAMES  
20% Discount**

on all retail orders placed with us during the month of May.

N. W. Cor. State & Kinzie Sts.

## DRY CHIEF HOPES TO GET BACK HIS FORMER AGENTS

Pending action of congress on a bill to appropriate \$200,000 for prohibition enforcement officials, Ralph W. Stone, federal dry chief, has adopted a policy of "watchful waiting."

"We are keeping in close touch with agents who were discharged because of no funds," he said, "and if the emergency legislation is passed the majority of them will be reinstated. Until that time prohibition will be almost negligible."

Judge K. M. Landis postponed the hearing of twelve saloonkeepers until today. If they are found guilty of violating temporary injunctions against selling booze, permanent writs will be issued.

**PASSENGER CLUB TO GIVE OUTING.**

On Saturday, May 28, 200 members of the Chicago Passenger club, with their wives, will leave Chicago via the Wabash railway at 3:00 p. m. in special train for a three days' outing to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Detroit.

## "IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN"; GEDDES REPEATS HARDING

New York, May 24.—President Harding's utterances against war were echoed tonight by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, at the annual Empire day dinner of the British Schools and Universities club of New York.

"We must not forget the evil of war," Sir Auckland said. "Let us resolve, as the President said yesterday, that 'it must not be again.' Another war cannot be waged without horrors indescribable. New weapons have been devised, among them bacteria to spread disease, too horrible to contemplate. It must not be."

"Do not let us forget the awful cost of war or its horrors," he continued, "but let us also not forget that the price of eternal freedom is eternal watchfulness, and let us not drowse in the watch tower. It is drowsiness in the watch tower which is responsible for war."

**Summer  
Excursions**

**Colorado**

*New Mexico Rockies  
Grand Canyon  
of Arizona*

**California**

From June 1 until September 30 you can buy round-trip tickets at reduced fares over the Santa Fe to any of these National playgrounds.

**The historic-scenic route**

On your Santa Fe way see  
Pike's Peak and  
Rocky Mountain National Park—  
Old city of Santa Fé—  
Grand Canyon National Park—  
Yosemite—the Big Trees  
and the Ocean beaches.

**Fred Harvey meals all the way**

Ask for our illustrated summer travel folders: "Off the Beaten Path," "Colorado Summer," "Grand Canyon Outings," "California."

J. R. Moriarty, D. P. A.  
A. T. & S. F. Ry.  
175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone: Wabash 4699

**KIMBALL**  
CHICAGO

Call at Your Earliest Convenience for a Demonstration of the Wonderful

**"Phrasonome"**

UNIQUE, indeed, is the position occupied by the KIMBALL PHRASONOME PLAYER PIANO in the musical world; it is the only mechanically played instrument on which the performer may play the MELODY LOUD and the ACCOMPANIMENT SOFT—with either hand.

The KIMBALL PHRASONOME PLAYER PIANO supplies the human touch to a degree never before equaled; it gives you absolute command of phrasing; so delicate, indeed, is the "Phrasonome" control that even the most exact shading in any composition is possible.

The KIMBALL PHRASONOME PLAYER PIANO is the result of years of research and study; it is an innovation—there is nothing like it. No special music rolls are required. Come and see and hear this marvelous instrument.

Variety of models—attractively priced—ready for immediate delivery.

**W. W. KIMBALL CO.**  
(CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1887)  
306 S. Wabash Avenue (Kimball Building)

Branch Store, 3800 W. Roosevelt Road  
Manufacturers of Pianos, Player Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls. Distributors "Okeh" Records.

**Glacier national park**

The wild Rockies are intimately yours in Glacier National Park. Nature has massed here a wondrous display of azure lakes, glistening glaciers and snow-tipped peaks.

In the mighty magnificence of Glacier National Park is the home of

**Glacier Park Indians (Blackfeet)**

now appearing in prologue to Marshall Neilan's spectacular production

**"Bob Hampton of Placer"**  
(taken in Glacier National Park)

**at Roosevelt Theatre**

Glacier Park on the main line of the Great Northern Railway, is your vacation land supreme. Modern hotels and Swiss chalets offer best accommodations. Tours via motor, saddle-horse and launch arranged by day, week or month.

En route to North Pacific Coast, Alaska or California, visit Lake Chelan, Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks. Glacier is your only national park on the main line of a transcontinental railroad.

**Summer Tourist Fares**

Summer Tourist fares to "Glacier Park" and return direct or by diverse routes on sale June 1 to September 15. Summer Tourist fares to North Pacific Coast and California and return direct or by diverse routes on sale June 1 to September 30—limit, October 31.

For Glacier Park literature of information inquire of  
E. H. MOOT, Gen'l Agt. Passenger Dept., 226 W. Adams St.  
nearest tourist or ticket agent or  
A. J. DICKINSON, Passenger Traffic Manager  
Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.



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Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

## May Sale of Lingerie

**Hand Made and Real Lace Trimmed Garments  
\$1.95 to \$3.50**

The words "hand made" speak volumes to the fastidious woman who delights in dainty underthings. The laces are real and the daintiest imaginable. The prices unbelievably low.

Irish lace edges the hand made sleeveless Nightrobe. \$2.95.

A Vest Chemise is trimmed with Irish edge and has self shoulder straps. \$2.50.

The Step-in Drawer to match the Vest Chemise is \$2.50.

This hand made Envelope Chemise is edged with real Filet lace and has ribbon shoulder straps. \$3.50.

Another hand made Envelope Chemise is hand embroidered in a dainty floral pattern. \$2.95.

Real Filet lace trims the hand made Bodice with ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.95.

Hand made and hand scalloped, this Envelope Chemise has both regular and strap shoulders. A limited quantity. \$1.95.

The Envelope Chemise to match the Nightrobe has self shoulder straps. \$2.95.

**Undergarments Repriced  
for Immediate Disposal**

**Special Group of Crepe de  
Chine, Georgette, Linen and  
Batiste**

The finer quality garments are included in this sale, too. No imperfections, just slightly soiled from handling and window display.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.



## Fatigue—the danger signal

The shocks of your 8000 steps a day on hard pavements waste your energy—produce fatigue. O'Sullivan's Heels of new live rubber absorb these shocks and protect your nervous system

**O'Sullivan's Heels**

*Absorb the shocks that tire you out*

**Polo shirts**

THE white oxford cloth in a Manhattan polo shirt is very fine; the attached collars are just so—the points button down perfectly—and they're priced very low; they've been reduced **\$3.50** from \$5.50 to

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner  
Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



**RAILROADS  
FREIGHT  
TO COMBAT**

Bid for Trade  
Via Panama

Freight competition has been making cargo terminals via the Pacific coast points. It is feared that the railroads west of Chicago were made at a disadvantage yesterday at a session of from 10 to 40 minutes.

The reductions in rates are on products of the Pacific coast points. It is feared that the railroads west of Chicago were made at a disadvantage yesterday at a session of from 10 to 40 minutes.

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RAILROADS CUT  
FREIGHT RATES  
TO COMBAT BOATS

For Trade That Goes  
Via Panama Canal.

Freight competition with steamship lines hauling cargoes to Pacific coast ports via the Panama canal will be started by all the transcontinental railroads west of Chicago. This decision was made at a session of rail officials yesterday at which rate reductions of from 10 to 40 per cent were agreed upon.

The reductions in practically all lines are on products destined for the coast points. Concurrently to the westward and interstate commerce commission, it was stated by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, Mr. Luce said that where present rates are more than the proposed rates, the present rates will continue.

It was also stated that the waiving of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act will be brought in connection with applying the new rates.

**Building Materials in List.**  
Some of the principal reductions effected on building materials, including flooring, rough casting, and shingles, open seam tubing, corrugated iron sheets, wrought iron pipe, boiler iron, pipe, oil, building paper, and cement roofing. Soap, and druggist supplies, wire fencing and wire rope also included.

The new westbound rates apply to coal, fruit, beans, peas, canned salmon, condensed milk and rice. Dried beans will be reduced from \$1.66 1/2 to \$1.50, per hundred on carload lots.

PARENTS' GLIMPSE OF  
BRIDE'S NEW HOME IS  
FIRST WEDDING NEWS

Miss Jeanette Mey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mey of 4156 Harrison street, announced yesterday that she is not Jeanette Mey at all, but Mrs. Otis Mansell.

The announcement came as a surprise to her friends and even to her parents, who did not suspect their daughter had been married. Yesterday she took her parents to visit a furnished apartment and admitted it was her own new home. Mr. Mansell lives at 4227 Van Buren street.



MISS OTIS MANSSELL  
(Robert Photo.)

sacks from \$2 to \$1.45; condensed milk (minimum 50,000 pounds) from \$1.20 1/2 to \$1.05. Canned salmon from \$1.16 1/2 to 95 cents.

## BASIS OF WAGE CUTS

The wage reduction decision of the railroad labor board, which is to be handed down on June 1, will be made on the same basis upon which the increased wages and classifications were established last July. This was announced yesterday at the board offices. The reductions will average between 10 and 15 per cent, but will protect those in classifications which were, at a disadvantage before the decision of 1920, it was stated.

Officials of the Union Pacific railroad and delegates of the maintenance of way and structure forces failed to agree on a proper wage cut at the conference in Omaha yesterday.

The company sought to eliminate the increases granted by the rail wage board a year ago.

200,000 UNUSED  
FREIGHT CARS  
AID DEPRESSION

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Spreckels.)—Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific, continuing his testimony today before the senate interstate commerce committee, declared there were 200,000 freight cars in bad order in the United States in excess of normal. Thirteen and one-half per cent of the freight cars owned by the railroads, he said, are out of commission, whereas the limit should be about 5 per cent.

In the test period an average of 737,816 bad order cars were repaired; in 1919, 745,598 cars were repaired, and in 1920, 886,946 cars.

The daily average of bad order cars on the lines of the Northern Pacific in the test period was 1,600 cars; in 1919, 2,142, and in 1920, 3,802.

The average amount spent per car repaired was \$52.43 in the test period; \$173.32 in 1919, and \$247.59 in 1920, he added.

## LATE SUPPER

Upholding worthily the best traditions of hospitality, no small part of the Brevoort's fame rests upon the great excellence of its late suppers at moderate cost.

THE  
BREVOORT  
MAIN RESTAURANT

Madison Street East of La Salle  
Restaurant entrance to left of hotel entrance, or from inside.

MUCH  
FAVORED  
FOR  
SUNDAY  
DINNER

entrance, or from inside.

FIVE NEW ROUTES  
OF AUTO BUSES  
PLANNED FOR CITY

If permission is granted by the public utilities commission, 250 motor buses will be put into operation in Chicago by the Depot Motor Bus company, according to statements made by officials of the commission before the commission yesterday. They propose to operate five different routes from a terminal at State and Washington streets to the Chicago and Northwestern Union stations and to different points around the city.

A line will be installed immediately, officials said, to South Chicago over Wash-

bush avenue, 16th street, Prairie, Lake Park, and Stony Island avenues, South Chicago.

Other lines will be established at the earliest possible time. Buses costing \$7,000 will carry thirty-four passengers. The commission made no decision and the hearing was postponed until June 23.

Slayer of Bystander in  
Love Triangle Is Caught

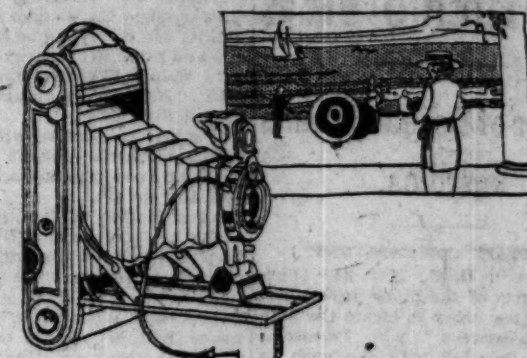
Andrew Knuchey, who is alleged to have killed Leo Sharpe on May 6 with a bullet intended for Frank Pennell, 1261 North Dearborn street, was arrested in Denver yesterday. He will be brought back to face a charge of murder.

West Parks O. K. Jackson  
and Adams Improvements

Resolutions for \$15,000 worth of improvements on Adams street, between Central Park and Austin avenues, and for \$44,550 worth on Jackson boulevard, between Hamlin and Crawford avenues, were adopted by the west park commissioners yesterday at a meeting in Union park. Christian F. Wiebe, president of the board, told property owners work would be started immediately.

**WAGON OVERTURNS, DRIVER KILLED.**  
Theodore Kuch, 951 North Mosart street, was fatally injured early yesterday when he was pinned beneath his Borden's Farm Products company wagon when it overturned in an alley at West Division and North Lincoln streets.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co



## Kodaks and Albums

Supplies for Printing and Developing

Just now, with the first out-door holiday of summertime just ahead, many are interested in the purchasing of a kodak.

All the approved and favored types of kodaks, cameras and Brownies are to be had in this section which is in charge of salespeople who understand this type of merchandise perfectly.

Featured Is the 2C Junior Kodak at \$25

It is convenient to carry and yet makes a picture 2 1/4 x 4 3/4 inches. The lens, shutter and auxiliary equipment are in perfect harmony. This kodak has the anastigmat F. 7.7 lens.

Brownies are \$2 to \$12

The boxed Brownies range in price from \$2 to \$5 and the folding Brownies from \$8 to \$12. These always prove very satisfactory and practical.

All Albums Are Greatly Reduced in Price  
Certain Albums Featured at \$1.50 and \$2.50

These albums have soft, flexible leather-like covers and 50 loose leaves. In 7 x 10-inch size.

Fixing Powders and Developing Powders

Kodak and fixing powders in the 1-pound size, 17c. In the 1/2-pound size, priced at 8c pound.

Eastman kodak developing powders for use in any 3 1/2-inch tank, 18c; for the Brownie tank, 14c.

Second Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co

## Shades for Floor Lamps

300 in a Clearance Sale

Reduced \$25 Each

The very superior character of these lamp shades makes this a sale decidedly out-of-the-ordinary. For in them is the distinction of fine design and superior quality such as is always associated with higher prices. They are

In All the Most Wanted Sizes and Shapes  
Particularly Charming in Color, Motifs  
and Color Combinations

They are on substantial frames and are notable for the careful way in which they are made. Double fringes of heavy silk and seven and eight inches deep are used. All are lined and interlined in the way of high-priced lamp-shades.

As there are only a few of each kind, early selection is advisable.

100 floor lamp bases in metal leaf and polychrome effect are also featured in a special sale at \$25 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co

Continuing the Special Sale of

## Printed Silks Reduced

\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95 Yard

New fabrics, new in coloring and new in patterns and design. Just the soft, beautiful dress silks which are most in demand this season. They are in three different qualities, each a decidedly uncommon value at its pricing.

Printed Foulards Reduced, \$1.25 Yard

Printed Foulards Reduced, \$1.95 Yard

Printed Radium Silks Reduced, \$2.95 Yard

The printed foulards at \$1.25 may be had in black and white only. They are 40 inches wide and most attractive.

The printed foulards at \$1.95 are in many different beautiful color combinations. They are 40 inches wide.

Printed radium dress silks, 40 inches wide, unusually rich in the blending of their colors and of a quality decidedly superior, are greatly underpriced. \$2.95 yard.

Second Floor, North.

JOHN DENVIR & SONS  
F. DENVIR & SONS CO.

It stands to reason that values like these would be out of the question under ordinary conditions.

The fact is that we must sell every dollar's worth of

The Joe Beeson Co.'s  
\$500,000 Stock  
Of Men's and Young Men's  
FINE CLOTHES

before we can install our own merchandise that is awaiting the space

\$24.50 \$34.50

—are amazingly low prices for fine all-wool strictly hand-tailored clothes—even as compared to 1913 prices. The truth is that men find it hard to believe the facts until they come and see for themselves.

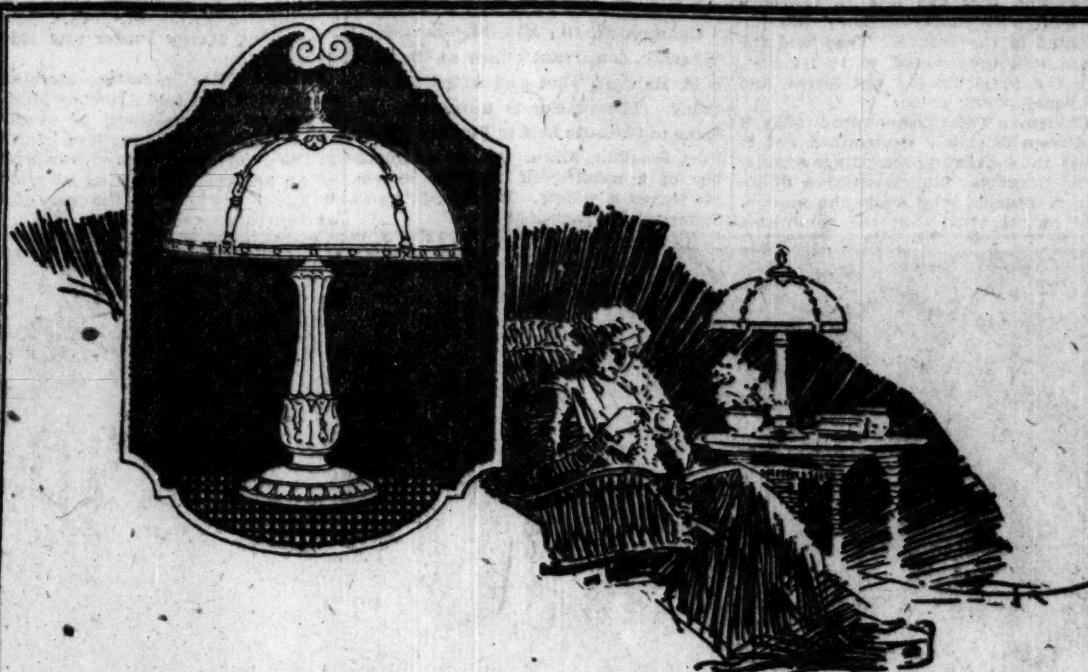
Just compare these \$24.50 suits with similar qualities selling anywhere at \$35 to \$45.

Compare these \$34.50 values with similar qualities selling elsewhere at \$50 to \$65.

PLENTY OF NEW  
TROPICAL WORSTEDS  
MOHAIR AND PALM  
BEACH SUITS  
\$16.50—\$18.50

You want the best values to be had in Chicago and we're telling you where to get them. These are plain facts. It is certainly worth your while to verify them.

at the former Joe Beeson Co. Store  
19 E. Jackson Blvd., Between State and Wabash

A Soft, Glowing, Amber Lamp  
—Most Restful Light of All

Mary Garden once said in an interview, "Give me amber light when I sing, and I do my most artistic work."

It's true. There is something wonderfully different about amber light. It brings such restful comfort, such cheerful, hospitable illumination. A most becoming light, too! For reading, writing, studying, and your own precious after-dinner hours of needlework, you and your family will appreciate the

Miller Library Lamp \$1.00  
With Amber Shade, Only 1.00 Down

Balance in monthly payments added to your lighting bill. This lamp is priced at \$10.85

The metal base and overlay are richly carved and finished in antique gold. The lamp stands 22 inches high and is equipped with two-pull chain lights.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON  
ELECTRIC SHOPS

Visit the First  
CHICAGO Electric Automobile Show  
May 26—June 4  
COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOP  
72 West Adams Street Admission FREE

## The Right Bank

May sometime be  
important to you

To many men and women there comes a time when their banking connections are quite important.

Much may depend on competent help or advice. Here one may always find it.

Personal service, here ever on call, may save one from many an error.

One may at some time need a varied service. Here there are five departments—Commercial, Savings, Trust, Foreign and Real Estate Loan.

Here we study to please people, and our growth shows that we have succeeded. Today our deposits exceed \$30,000,000. Our friends and patrons are numbered by the thousands.

The atmosphere is friendly, the spirit democratic. There are no formalities. The bank has a personality.

The bank is old and conservative. It is a reasonably large bank. It is centrally located.

It is a fast-growing bank, which shows that people like it. They bring their friends.

We believe you will find here your ideal of a bank. And a bank that every year you'll like better.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co.  
Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000

Deposits over \$30,000,000

A State Bank  
Established 1862

Commercial, Savings, Trust, Foreign and Real Estate Loan Departments  
Member Federal Reserve System



## GROVER HEROIC, OUT OF DANGER, BROTHER'S VIEW

Scorner of Bergdoll Name  
Testifies.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., May 24.—[Special.]—Efforts of the house investigating committee today to locate the supposed "go-between" who furnished Grover C. Bergdoll with the cash to escape to Germany fell flat today. The committee then took an indefinite recess, and Chairman Peters left for his home in Maine to prepare the report.

**Tires of Bergdoll Stigma.**  
Charles A. Braun, brother of the escaped slacker, was the principal witness today. He changed his name to Braun because he got tired of bearing the stigma of the name Bergdoll. He told the committee he always expected his brother to get into trouble and decided to change his name before that happened. He didn't entirely succeed, however, because he has been charged from time to time with having aided his brother to get away. Braun emphatically denied he ever

had given Grover a dollar. On the contrary, he said, when he heard in a roundabout way that Grover was planning to escape he sent his chauffeur to Governor's Island to urge his brother to make no such effort. The chauffeur, however, was unable to see Grover, he stated.

**Destroys Slacker's Letter.**  
Braun has received letters from Grover since the slacker reached Germany. He received one several weeks ago and promptly destroyed it, he said. "I didn't like the tone of it," he said. "It was very antagonistic to the United States."

The witness denied any knowledge of his mother's \$105,000 pot of gold. "I don't know any more about it than you do," he said.

As a matter of fact, he added, he hasn't been on the most intimate terms with the rest of the family since he tried to have his brother Grover adjudged insane in 1915. He described Grover as "irrational," and said he never had been able to understand him. He also stated that Grover was "pro-German," adding that his own sympathies had always been "pro-ally."

**Grover Buys a Farm.**  
Braun told how, in 1917, he sold a farm in Delaware county, Pa., to Gro-

ver for \$43,000. He said it was his understanding that Grover wanted the farm so that he could claim exemption as a farmer.

He was asked about Grover's scheme to fit out a privateer and go to fight for Germany on the high seas. Braun said he had heard the story, but doubted whether Grover ever would have done much fighting. Grover liked life too well, he said, and didn't like to take risks.

Questioned further about where Grover got the money to travel Europe, Braun said it would not have been difficult for him to have collected from \$50,000 to \$200,000 before his flight.

**Two Jurors Blame Giboney.**  
E. D. Humphill, foreman of the federal grand jury which investigated Bergdoll's escape, and Samuel D. Clyde, a member of the jury, expressed their conviction that the late D. Clarence Giboney, Bergdoll's attorney, was implicated in the escape. They told the committee they voted to indict him, but the majority did not agree, and Giboney went free.

Chairman Peters announced today it had been definitely determined not to press the contempt proceedings against Mrs. Bergdoll. Representative Johnson, Kentucky, who made the motion, said he regretted that the committee

would not back him, because he felt that he would have been able to make Mrs. Bergdoll tell where the gold was buried.

**ENJOYS GERMAN LIFE.**  
MOSBACH, Baden, May 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Grover C. Bergdoll has resumed his residence in Eberbach after a vacation in various German health resorts. He declares he has no intention of leaving Germany, although friends assert Bergdoll has "had offers to take up residence in a number of other countries." A friend of his in Mosbach said today: "We have no fear of his arrest, for the whole neighborhood would rise up to defend him."

**SOLDIER SHOTS  
SELF AT RANTOUL**

Champaign, Ill., May 24.—[LeRoy N. Woerner, a warrant officer at Champaign field, Rantoul, shot and killed himself today. The reason is unknown. He came to Champaign field in February from Fort Snelling, Minn. He was a member of a number of Masonic lodges. He leaves a widow. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**LIVERYMEN DENY  
ANY SHARE IN  
"FUNERAL TRUST"**

Five officers and the board of directors of the Chicago Motor Liverymen's association were questioned yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney James McShane in connection with charges that a "million dollar funeral trust" is operating in Chicago. They emphatically denied participation in or knowledge of such a trust. Those summoned on subpoenas were P. M. Johns, president; M. J. Lamb, vice president; Robert K. Sloan, secretary; Roy McGrath, treasurer; Abe Lauer, sergeant at arms, and the following directors: Tom Crane, George Hickey, J. P. Marzano, Nate Jacobs, K. Ray Ballantine, H. John Seiber, J. C. Emery, Harry Pinter and Edward Muelhoefer.

Nicholas Hertig, former secretary of the association, told Attorney McShane of several conversations he overheard relating to illegal practices. Included in the evidence presented was a report of an association meeting at which it is alleged prices for the use of cars at funerals were fixed.

## Mandel Brothers

Hosiery section, first floor

**3,000 pairs women's pure silk hose**  
at an extra special price

Full-fashioned, sheer hose of pure silk and with silk garter top; in black, white, and a few in colors—irregulars of a large mill—at

Full-fashioned **1.95** Sizes 8½ to 10

All have reinforced heel and toe. Since three thousand pairs will scarcely suffice to supply the day's demand, early, liberal selection is advised.

For your holiday outing:

**Sports hats—straw and fabric**  
—a host of jaunty fashions

Hats designed for every sort of summer wear, in town or country—featuring at

**\$5 to \$10**

Of felt, silk, crepe, organdie, ribbon, taffeta, duvetyne, straws.

Sailor and flapper shapes, in wanted colors, white, and black-and-white. One smart style is shown in the sketch, and there are many more equally attractive.



**Reed and Barton  
Sheffield plate  
baking dishes**



at **11.85**

A limited quantity of large dishes, plain burnished, with 8-inch porcelain lining. Pictured. Extra special. First floor.

Hand made,  
hand emb'd  
night dresses  
or step-in  
chemise,  
**2.95**



They are fashioned of fine nainsook and attractively hand embroidered. See the illustration. The price is notably low. Third floor.

**Knit capes—"the latest"**  
---in stunning color tones

Knitwear, you know, has been accorded "first place" in summer's styles—and deservedly, for few garments are so "smart" in mode and in color possibilities.



For street, **11.50** seashore wear

Of light weight yarns, ultra-fine, and with contrasting collar. Many models in striped effects, others are plain. Both styles are sketched. Third floor.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Now in Progress—A Great Sale of  
**Women's Low Shoes**

Just such an assortment of high-grade footwear featured in such a sale has not been noted, we believe, for some time.

The variety of the styles, the thorough excellence of the materials and workmanship, the uncommonly low pricing—all combine to make this an event in the way of shoe sales. Many styles are in all sizes, and all sizes in the assortments as a whole.

**Pumps, Oxfords and Strapped Styles**  
In Every Desirable Leather and Last

Oxfords may be chosen in tan calfskin, black calfskin, brown kidskin, black kidskin, patent leather, white canvas and white kidskin.

The strapped footwear may be chosen in brown kidskin, tan calfskin, gray suede and brown suede.

Plain pumps and small tongued pumps in very smart styles are to be had in tan calfskin, black calfskin, brown kidskin, patent leather, black satin, black kidskin, white kidskin and white canvas. A collection of footwear most varied.

Radically Reduced to  
**\$8.50 Pair**

Third Floor, South.

## The Red Gods are beckoning you West

—recreate this year in the greatest vacationland in the world

**Y**OU out-of-doors folks who "long 'bout this time o' year" begin to feel the yearning for a tent pegged beside a stream and a whiff of blue wood-smoke, the swish of a fish line and the sound of creaking saddle leather—"hit the trail"—West!

Make 1921 the red-letter year of your life's vacation calendar! Our West is the world's greatest outdoors. It's your country—get out into it—know it—feel it!

Ride down sun-flooded soul-stirring canyons; see memory-making nature pictures; row on rock-rimmed lakes; fish in fast-flowing mountain streams; tramp down winding trails; loaf in wild-flower-flooded valleys; stroll in the moonlight—out in "the great alone"; eat of the fat of the land, and sleep like a babe!

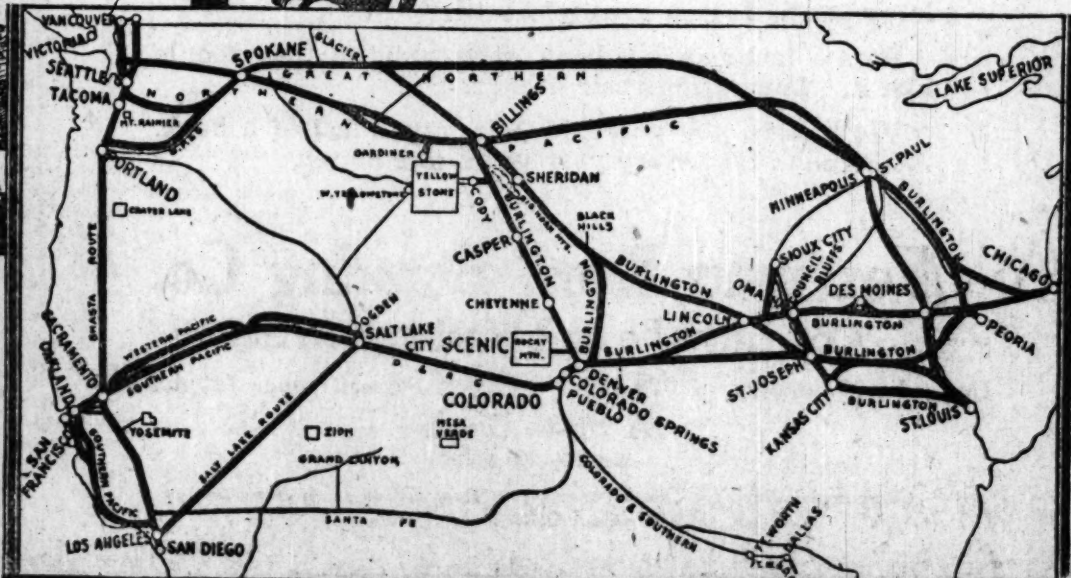
Such a vacation—a complete change in every-day life, environment and climate—getting back to Nature, tones up and overhauls one, makes one physically and mentally fit.

Out along the Burlington there are scores of places *par excellence*. There's Colorado—the state which gave the word vacation a new meaning; Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park—a veritable vacation joyland; Yellowstone—the wonder spot of America; Glacier Park—holding out Utopian allurements; and the other National Parks—each strangely different from all the others; the "Dude" Ranch country in the beautiful Big Horns and the Buffalo Bill country of Wyoming; the Black Hills of South Dakota; Utah, "The Promised Land"; the charmed land of the Pacific Northwest, and glorious California.

Comfortable, convenient, Burlington service, enables you to go one way and return another, without added cost. Diverse routes and circular tours are a particular feature of Burlington service. Stay as long as fancy dictates. Read about it; write for the book—illustrated below—that you want.

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## Two Sensational Fox Trots

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They are little dancesymphonies, orchestrated with taste and novelty effects, and would stand out in any list of popular modern dances.

Play on all phonographs

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Press Club  
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2-GUN BAD  
OF MINGO C  
FAILS TO 'A

Natives Watch  
He Surrend

BY ARTHUR M.

Williamson, W. Va., a  
great champion, came  
to bring him on a war  
with an assault w  
Smith, superint  
State Mountain mine,  
came alone.  
Half the town was at  
him arrive and the  
was all lighted up in t  
that something might  
field, however, walked u  
house, hung around un  
get back from feedin  
hounds, then gave bo  
hows.

Pshaw! No F  
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recount: "When I am  
into the habit of bla  
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Hartfield, who is accou  
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quest mixture. He is as  
figure as is Bryan; and  
kings only last week be  
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ted to open a poker gam  
But gun shooting in a  
rent. For months resi  
gals have been giving  
wide berth, and one fin  
in this town sticking t  
hills unless it is somet  
This morning the mine







## FINDS U. S. YOUTH SHY ON ABILITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventy per cent of the nation's youth lack natural ability to go through high school, according to H. E. Miles of the National Association of Manufacturers, who spoke last night at the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Congress hotel. He urged better cooperation between industries and schools. He said that of the 30 per cent that are able to graduate from high school, less than half have sufficient ability to go through college.

"Half the children leave school without any real education," he declared. "We should make equal provision for those who cannot go to college by setting up for wage earners and others in connection with their employment or otherwise the equivalent of high school and college education adapted to their circumstances."

An authoritative investigation of

5,054 high schools indicates that only two thousand of those investigated profess to teach civics and only 136, less than 3 per cent of the total, use accredited texts, and these in the third year of high school.

Mr. Miles, who has been conducting a survey of the nation's educational resources and needs, said that proper opportunity for education has been deprived 30,000,000 persons and that the national intelligence of the nation stands indicted for that reason. He praised the educational system of the former German empire.

"By a survey of 105 of Germany's leading industries, 65 per cent of the men in foremost places in managerial and technical departments were 'little working boys who quit school at 14,'" Mr. Miles said. "They grew up with the right sort of compulsory continuation schools and later, selectively, had special technical training with the assistance of their employers and otherwise. Most of the graduates of Germany's technical colleges served under leaders from work schools and higher vocational institutions, of which there are practically none in democratic America."

Prof. Dugald C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, supported the theory of Mr. Miles.

## SENATE DECIDES TO REOPEN FORD 'SLUSH' CHARGES

Washington, D. C., May 24.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding the Supreme court decision freeing Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, the senate privileges and elections committee decided today to reopen the case and thoroughly investigate the charges that he won his seat by extravagant and unlawful expenditure of money.

Alfred Lucking, attorney for Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, told the committee that he would be able to prove that "two or three times \$176,000 was spent in Mr. Newberry's behalf." It had previously been charged that Newberry's expenditures were \$176,000.

A special subcommittee was appointed to conduct the inquiry. It will consist of Senators Spencer, Missouri, chairman; Watson, Indiana; Edge, New Jersey; Pomeroy, O., and Wolcott, Delaware. The subcommittee will hold its first meeting Friday.

\$100,000 ST. LOUIS FIRE.  
St. Louis, Mo., May 24.—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the interior of the Excelsior Laundry company plant here, with loss of \$100,000.

## Detroit Woman Held for Trial as Boy's Slayer

Detroit, Mich., May 24.—Mrs. Sarah Lewen, 55, was held today without bail for trial on a charge of killing Max Ernest, 8, who was kidnapped and strangled to death recently. Mrs. Louis Patrick testified at the preliminary hearing today that on the night the boy disappeared from home she saw Mrs. Lewen with him a short distance from the place where his body was found three days later.

It has been learned that the boy's father had foreclosed a chattel mortgage on some furniture Mrs. Lewen had.

First Time in Chicago!  
Exclusively Electric  
Automobile Show  
May 28th to June 4th  
Admission Free  
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## HARRY MITCHELL

EDITORIAL:



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You CAN'T Afford NOT to LOOK Like a SUCCESS!

I don't care what your job is—I can put you in fashion's class—at less than the cost of ready-made "hand me downs." I make clothes for men who write checks in five figures. They come to me because Harry Mitchell gives them BETTER fabrics and a BETTER fit. I guarantee to satisfy them. They don't risk a cent. They need to pay high priced tailors \$65 to \$125 for a suit (with only one set of trousers), but make them BETTER clothes for only \$39, \$49 and \$59. I give you EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT BESIDES. I am so particular about satisfying you as I am in pleasing the guy who owns four or five Puro-Arrows. Even a millionaire can wear only one suit at a time, anyhow. Besides there are MORE of YOU, you send your friends, it counts MORE for me because you save those who did not get here last week a chance to have a regular \$65 to \$85 suit made to order for only \$39. EXTRA PANTS FREE—before DECOMPOSITION DAY. I will continue my "OLD TIME SLAUGHTER SALE" until NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT. Don't come in to order \$65 to \$85 suits made to order will cost only \$49, and \$105 to \$125 made to order only \$59. I will make for \$39 and EXTRA PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT. USE THE COUPON. I'll ALLOW YOU \$5 OFF OF MY PRICES! This is nonpersonal invitation to see these beautiful goods. Get acquainted with my methods and prices. "Cut out the Coupon NOW!" It allows you \$5 for 10¢ off the price of any suit I make for you. This means your suit will cost only \$34, \$44 or \$54—EXTRA TROUSERS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT. I'll make you the most satisfactory suit you ever had.

Yours truly,  
HARRY MITCHELL.

## The LAST WEEK of My Old Time Slaughter Sale

Regular \$65, \$75 and \$85

# SUITS, \$39

Made to Order

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

—SAVE and USE the COUPON! It's worth \$5 to YOU.

Never in your life have you seen such wonderful fabrics. I am extending this sale THIS WEEK ONLY to give you a chance to order a suit—at a saving before DECOMPOSITION DAY. I'll make the best fitting suit you ever had. There is no confusion about my prices.

All goods marked with

Red Tags

are the kinds other tailors ask \$65, \$75, and \$85 for.

Beautiful silk and wool, and all-wool fabrics. MY PRICE THIS WEEK,

**\$39**

EXTRA PANTS FREE.

All goods marked with

Green Tags

are kinds for which other tailors ask \$90 and \$95.

Imported English and domestic worsteds, serges, thibets, chevots, Scotchies, etc. MY PRICE THIS WEEK,

**\$49**

EXTRA PANTS FREE.

All goods marked with

Yellow Tags

are the kinds other tailors ask \$105, \$110, \$125 for.

Most beautiful patterns you ever laid your eyes on. Worsteds, Scotchies, cassimeres. MY PRICE THIS WEEK,

**\$59**

EXTRA PANTS FREE.

This Coupon Is Worth \$5 to You

Not Good AFTER Saturday, May 28

Present this coupon at my store, not later than SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921, for credit to the amount of FIVE DOLLARS on the purchase of a \$39, \$49 or \$59 MADE TO ORDER two piece suit. Only one coupon accepted on one suit.

HARRY MITCHELL  
16-18 East Jackson Blvd.

**Harry Mitchell, 16-18 East Jackson Blvd.**  
My Store Will Be Open Saturday Night Until 9:00 o'Clock



## The first new Cinco territory in eleven years

For the first time in eleven years the makers of Cinco—the largest selling brand of cigars in the United States—have been able to so increase production as to meet fully the demand of a new sales territory.

This is made possible, only by the realization of plans long under way for a considerable expansion of production facilities. Such careful preparation is necessary in order not to deviate from the fundamental principle of a successful business—the famous quality must be in every Cinco cigar.

You can now buy Cinco at Chicago cigar counters. You can buy at a reasonable price, a cigar that is always the same, always mild, always good. Try a Cinco today and prove for yourself the overflowing value of Cinco—the value that has made it the largest selling cigar in the United States.

OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS., INC.

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Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car, \$1,345, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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Sailing June 25 From Baltimore to Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco

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NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM VIA

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RYNDAM May 28 July 3 Aug. 4  
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ROTTERDAM June 18 July 23 Aug. 26  
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Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

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Sailings from Pier 74, 34th St., N. Y.

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN

AMERICA: June 22—July 23—Aug. 24

GEORGE WASHINGTON: July 30—Aug. 27—Sept. 24

PLYMOUTH—BOULOGNE—LONDON

OLD NORTH STATE: June 7—June 12—Aug. 16

PANHANDLE STATE: June 28—Aug. 2—Sept. 6

BREMEN—DANZIG

HUDSON: May 28—July 13—Aug. 30

SUSQUEHANNA: June 8—July 23—Sept. 7

POTOMAC (Ex-Annapolis): June 15—July 28—Sept. 14

NEW YORK—BOSTON—NAPLES—GENOA

"PRINCESS MATOICA": June 8—July 22—Aug. 31

POCAHONTAS: June 30—Aug. 13—Sept. 24  
Does not call at Boston, eastbound.

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100 N. La Salle Street  
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FRENCH LINE

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS

New Quadruple Screw Oil Burners

"PARIS" 33,700 Tons

June 22, 27, Aug. 12, 17, 22, 27, Sept. 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31, Nov. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Dec. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Jan. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Feb. 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28, Mar. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Apr. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, May 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, June 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, July 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Aug. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Sept. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Oct. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Nov. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Dec. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Jan. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Feb. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Mar. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Apr. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, May 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, June 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, July 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Aug. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Sept. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Oct. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Nov. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Dec. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Jan. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Feb. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Mar. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Apr. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, May 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, June 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, July 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Aug. 4, 9, 14, 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DECORATION  
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winding!

SHOE SHOP BOMB  
BLAST IS LAID TO  
UNION SLUGGERS

Despite the warning sent to gang-

last week by Chief Fitzmorris

that nine proce-

sors were arrested, a

bomb was exploded

yesterday in

front of the shoe

shop of

Morris Noosbond,

111 West 15th

street, Noosbond

announced the men

who threw the bomb are known.

According to Noosbond, a man who

represented a shoemaker's

union called at the shop last week

and asked Mrs. Noosbond to pay him

an entrance fee to join the union.

She refused and as the man left he

threw a bomb which exploded in the

shop, blowing it to bits.

A patrol wagon of police reached

the bombed building, the father of J. O.

Landis, 25 years

old, 1603 South

Ridgeway avenue,

reported the son

had been chloro-

formed after two

men had waylaid

him in the vesti-

bule of their

home. The rob-

bers took \$46 and

jewelry valued at

\$1,500 from young

Landis.

The robbers

were binding Land-

is with a rope

when the bomb

frightened them

away.

William Hiltstein, who was arrested

yesterday following a fire in his box fac-

tory at 117 West 15th place, was re-

leased.

The bomb damage

was estimated at

\$1,500.

The bomb was

thrown from the

second story of

the building.

The bomb was

thrown from the

second story of

the building.

The bomb was

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the building.

The bomb was

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The bomb was

thrown from the

second story of

WILLING HANDS  
READY TO PLANT  
SOLDIER TREESMany Cities Register-  
ing Memorials.  
BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Now that the Roads of Remembrance

are assured, what are you doing? Don't

you know a soldier in the world war?

Don't you think he would be happy to

know you remembered him long

enough to plant a tree to grow for

hundreds of years in memory of the

life he offered to his country?

There seem to be no tree slackers.

Individuals, organizations, little chil-

dren, with the great American Legion

of 11,000 posts leading them, are plant-

ing or are going to plant these leafy

monuments. Those who live after us

will be constantly reminded of our un-

selfishness in planting them.

R. T. Fisher, director of the forestry

department at Harvard university, of-

fers cooperation in the way of expert

advice or consultation at any time.

Many Cities Register Trees.

Floyd W. Brown post, American Le-

gion, Jefferson, Ia., has started plant-

ing trees. Saybrook, Conn., Washing-

ton, D. C., Tampa, Fla., Indianapolis,

Ind., Washington, Ind., Fort Madison,

Ia., Grafton, Mass., Groton, Mass.,

Buhl, Minn., Harrison, N. J., Valois,

N. Y., Balfour, N. D., Lancaster, Pa.,

Columbia, Tenn., College Station, Tex.,

and Bolivar, West Va., have registered

memory trees at Washington. Certifi-

cates of registration are being issued

in large numbers for all memory trees

planted in honor of soldiers. Write to

the American Forestry association,

Washington, D. C., and get your certi-

ficate, free. Give the name of your

tree, the kind, and where planted.

Again we are asked the question of

distances. They have been decided

upon by the governor and roads com-

missioner as follows:

Plant trees sixty feet apart along

Illinois roadways.

Do not plant trees on the inside of

a curve.

Do not plant trees within 250 feet of

a cross roads on either side of the road.

Consult the Farmer.

If planting in front of a farmer's

land on a roadway, ask him what trees

he prefers. Most farmers are offering

to plant their own trees along their

property, and are giving that much to

the Roads of Remembrance.

Plant oaks, elms, maples, or walnuts

preferably. Don't plant short lived

trees. Plant trees from 4 to 7 years

old. There is a law that these trees

cannot be cut down.

There are no further rules and no

law regarding distances. These re-

quests listed are from those who know

best, and Illinois will follow their in-

structions.

Send tree money to Adjutant W. Q.

Settle, American Legion, 111 West

Washington street, Chicago.

he prefers. Most farmers are offering

to plant their own trees along their

property, and are giving that much to

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Plant oaks, elms, maples, or walnuts

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best, and Illinois will follow their in-

structions.

Send tree money to Adjutant W. Q.

Settle, American Legion, 111 West

Washington street, Chicago.

Sleuths with Revolvers

Thrill Station Crowds

Passengers in the Union station

were excited and frightened last night

when they saw four men with re-

volvers in their hands running about

"wildly."

But there was no cause for alarm.

The men were Detective Sergeants

John Ryan, Alex. Jensen, Eugene Mo-

Grath, and George Laurell looking

for four pickpockets.

They captured Fred Martin and Sam

Arado, said to have records, and two

others who refused to give their names.

Colby's  
Gift Shop

OFFERS AN UNUSUAL SELECTION OF

Dutch Silverware

IN A VARIETY OF QUAIN AND BEAU-  
TIFUL DESIGNS. THIS SHOWING IS  
OF ESPECIAL INTEREST IN VIEW OF  
THE PRICES, WHICH ARE EXCEP-  
TIONALLY MODERATE FOR SILVER-  
WARE OF SUCH BEAUTY. THE PRICES  
RANGE FROM \$1.75 FOR AN ASH TRAY,  
UPWARD TO \$125 FOR A COFFEE SET  
OF FIVE PIECES, WITH A WIDE SE-  
LECTION AT INTERMEDIATE PRICES.JOHN  
A. COLBY & SONS

129 N. Wabash Ave.—Near Randolph

\$200<sup>00</sup> HATS

We have just got hold of some of the

greatest hats we ever saw.

They are Monti Cristis—the origi-

nal, genuine Panama. They are as fine

as linen; smooth, firm; just "floppy"

enough; and tough enough to last a

lifetime.

They make even the finest ordinary

"Panama" of commerce look trivial

and insignificant.

Two or three such hats are usually

considered a season's stock for hat stores

that carry them at all. We have 108.

They were made by Inca Indians

around about Monti Cristi, at the foot

of the Andes, in Ecuador.

Not even the rug weavers of the

Orient compare in weaving skill with

these Indians. And nowhere else does

the Palma di Sombrero, from the shred-

ded leaves of which the hats are woven,

reach such perfection.

It takes one of these Indians from

four to six months to complete a hat

like the specimens we have.

He can work on it only a few hours

early each day, when the night's dew

is on it, softening the fibres.

They sell them in the seaports. The

man we got ours from is an American

who lives in Guayaquil. He had spent

months selecting perfect examples. We

took all he brought up, much to his

amazement.

The prices run from \$35 to \$200. Any

man who can afford to pay that much

for a hat could not find a better Pana-

ma, if he searched the world, than we

have right here in our stores.

We suggest an early inspection. There

are some really priceless hats amongst

them which, naturally, will go first;

and we expect calls from all over the

country when it is learned what we have.

Capper &amp; Capper

LONDON  
CHICAGO  
ST. PAUL  
DETROIT  
MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street - Hotel Sherman

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

## COFFEE

Coffee is the favor-  
ite drink of normal,  
healthy people  
everywhere. In the  
United States we  
drank forty-five bil-  
lion cups last year.JOINT COFFEE TRADE  
PUBLICATION COMMITTEE  
25 Wall Street New York

the universal drink

Eat and Enjoy  
DINNER BELL

Nut Margarin

Down to pre-war

prices

Nutritious

Delicious

Ask  
Your  
DealerThe Glidden Nut Butter Co.  
CHICAGOCARSON PIRIE  
SCOTT & Co.

Lamp Bases

In the Effect of

Lustreware

At \$3.75

Charming vases  
have been wired as  
lamps and are fitted  
with very attractive  
bases in antique  
metal leaf finish.The Color Effects  
and Mountings Are  
Most Artistic.Such little lamps  
are particularly  
appropriate for the  
writing table or bou-  
doir and at this price  
are exceptional  
value. \$3.75 each.

Lamp Shades

For These Bases

One may choose  
silk or Georgette  
crepe lamp shades in  
colors to harmonize  
or to contrast. Prices  
are \$2.75 to \$8.

Fifth Floor, North.



Cuticura Shampoos

Mean Healthy Hair

The first thing to do in restoring

dry, thin and falling hair is to get rid

of dandruff, itching and irritation of

the scalp. Cuticura shampoos do

this to keep the scalp healthy and

promote hair growth.

Cuticura Shampoos

Mean Healthy Hair

The first thing to do in restoring

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promote hair growth.

Own the car  
that will bring  
your chauffeur peace

## LOCOMOBILE

The best built car in AMERICA.

HARE'S MOTORS, Inc.











Inaugurating a remarkable fourth floor value-giving event:

# Mandel Brothers' May sale of summer frocks and skirts for women, misses and girls

Destined to establish a record in early-season value-giving, this sale was planned months ago, and the merchandise negotiated to decided advantage. In consequence, high grade frocks of imported gingham, cotton georgette, dotted swiss, organdie, Normandy voile, swiss and organdie combinations, organdie and voile combinations, and gingham and organdie combinations; and tub skirts of gabardine and surf satin; are to be had at prices lower than any you are likely to see before the season's end. All sales of these specials must be reported as final—none subject to exchange or credit.

## Women's frocks, midsummer modes

---of imported gingham, cotton georgette, dotted swiss, organdie, voile,

The smart styles—the new effects in collar, cuffs, sash and trimming touches—are Fashion's latest thought for summer. The prices are those you might expect to pay near the close of the season, instead of at its beginning.



**\$15 — 22.50 — \$25**

The wide choice of colors and patterns embraces plain shades, checks, dots, and novel figured and floral designs, in light and dark effects. A wide variety of models appropriate for morning, afternoon and sports wear. 4th floor.

## Misses' "youthful" summer frocks

--- of dotted swiss, linen, organdie, gingham, voile, eponge and ratine

Developed in cool, sheer fabrics, these frocks for the "younger set" are embellished with exquisite motifs and ornamentations that greatly enhance their charm. They are priced extremely low at \$15, 18.50 and \$25. Fourth floor.



**\$15 — 18.50 — \$25**

Orchid, pink, peach, Nile, coral, tomato, maize, leather, jade, Copenhagen, marigold, brown, rose, and other delightful colorings, contribute much to the frocks' attractiveness. The five styles sketched are typically captivating. 4th floor.

## In the moderately-priced-frock shop—summery specials for women, misses

—superlative values, achieved through careful planning and expert buying. Refreshingly new in design and coloring, these frocks will brighten the week-end holiday, and fulfill a multitude of city needs.

### Gingham and voile tub frocks

**at 6.75**

Frocks of checked gingham or figured voiles in a variety of summery colors and combinations, that will give satisfying service and resist repeated tubbings. One of many styles in gingham is pictured. Fourth floor.

### Gingham, voile, organdie frocks

**at 8.75**

Frocks of flowered and dotted voile, organdie, gingham, and organdie and gingham combinations that appear cool and summery, are very serviceable, and do not soil easily. A variety of clever styles, with unusual trimming touches. One pictured.

For women of generous proportions, a collection of frocks variously fashioned along slenderized lines, from tissue gingham and figured voiles, in sizes 42½ to 52½, is specially priced at 15.75.



### Gingham, voile, organdie frocks

**at 10.75**

Crisp, dainty frocks of pin checked tissue gingham, organdie, plaid gingham, and dotted and flowered voiles; straight line, tunic and basque models with vestee, collar and cuffs of white organdie or net. One of many models pictured. Fourth floor.

### Gingham and voile tub frocks

**at 13.75**

Frocks novel in design and versatile in material, frocks of checked and flowered voiles, plaid and checked gingham, and combinations; designed to meet a multitude of warm weather emergencies. One of a wide variety of models is pictured.

## New tub skirts of pre-shrunk fabrics

---women's and misses' sizes---uncounterparted values

Such skirts are quite essential to every well planned summer wardrobe—particularly so if you contemplate an outing at the lake or resort. At these prices, it will be prudent for you to choose several skirts. Fourth floor.



### Specializing white gabardine tub skirts

**at 3.95**

Fashioned of pre-shrunk cotton gabardine or surf satin, with self girdle, insert pockets and pearl buttons; one model sketched. The values are far above the ordinary.

### Surf satin skirts

**5.75**

—lent distinction by clever tucking on pockets and girdle. See the illustration.

### Emb'd tub skirts

**8.75**

—of fine white cotton gabardine, with deep border of embroidery. See cut. Fourth floor.

## Girls' tub frocks of new gingham

---qualities remarkable at the low May sale prices

Special purchases in quantities large enough to command liberal price concessions, enable us to name remarkably low prices for these attractively styled and well made frocks. Girls' apparel section, fourth floor.

### Three groups of girls' frocks featured, at

**1.95 — 2.95 — 3.95**

New, smart styles developed in plaid, checked and plain gingham, in the desired colors. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years. Three dainty, practical models are sketched.

### Juniors' skirts of satinette

**at 7.75**

Attractive sports skirts of tubable satinette; plaited and plain models; in shades of gray, green, rose, blue, orange and filbert; sizes 13 to 17 years. Fourth floor.





## WALS AND OUMET BEATEN IN BRITISH MEET

### FOWNES UPSETS CHICK IN DAY OF GOLF DISASTERS

Guilford Also Loser; Five Americans Are Left.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
HOYLAKE, England, May 24.—After a grueling twelve hour day of bitterly contested golf on the Royal Liverpool links five American stars remain in the fray prepared to renew tomorrow their vigorous attempts to lift the British championship. Yankee hopes are not, however, so high as they were, because smiling Chick Evans, debonair Francis Ouimet, and stoical "Sledge Gun" Guilford were eliminated from the lists during the ninety-six matches that awaited their way across the moors beside the Dee.

There is some satisfaction in the fact that it was another American—Capt. Fownes of Philadelphia—who defeated the holder of the American amateur championship and the oldest member of the American team.

How Americans Fell.

Ouimet fell a victim to Charles Hogson, the artisan golfer, by 1 up. Hogson is in a queer classification as a golfer. He once was a stationmaster and later tobaccoist before he started to pursue the white pill, and therefore is only permitted to play on the links. He must stay out of the clubhouse.

Guilford put up a stiff fight against Cyril J. H. Tolley, the British champion. A British rabbit helped get the American's goat, Guilford's ball exploring the dark depths of bunny's dugout. The exhaustion cost the Bostonian one stroke, while he surrendered two more on out of bound plays and lost a fourth on a styhme.

Fortune Smiles on Jones.

Fortune broadly smiled on the irrepressible youth of Bobbie Jones and overlooked his poor morning play by giving him a close win as a warning against future carelessness. The boy wonder from Atlanta acted on the tip and became more serious during the afternoon contest, in which he left his weaker opponent at the thirteenth hole, 6 and 5.

James H. Douglass of Chicago, now attending Oxford, was one of the Americans who survived the day. By beating his English opponent, five and four, he qualified for tomorrow's effort, where his strength will be greatly needed in the American ranks.

Fred Wright, Jr., of Boston also pulled down two English players. W. C. Hunt of Houston went out in his second game.

Record Crowd on Links.

Record breaking galleries followed the players. "My word, Godfrey, I say that youngster can putt. I'm going in for tea," was replaced at times by a so-called "Gee-whizz," that bird swags a nasty driver.

The fields and enthusiasts provided a multicolored fresco against the most gray-baked greens of the fairway. Yellow sweaters and flannel trousers broke the monotony of gray and buff knickers.

Champion Tolley, who is of a fervid, nervous makeup, charged at the between courses, trading his knee-length bags for a pair of yachting whites.

The tension during tight places was noticeable. Applause would break out around the greens in recognition of successful long putts, but immediately before the stroke there were almost breathless intervals in which only the lone, shrill cries of gulls flying in from the nearby sea could be heard in emphasis of the otherwise silent expanse.

The sun boiled down intensely, but carried with it no discouragement. Some Americans agreed the excellence of the weather, from an American standpoint, was a distinct disadvantage to the Britishers, who are more at home on a damp course under the gray skies.

Give Reasons for Defeats.

"I lost because my putting was rotten," said Ouimet. "And because my opponent's putting was remarkable. Mr. Hodgson had wonderful control. I now am able to witness the rest of this high caliber golf."

"I think I had a strong winning chance until I got into that hole in the rough," said Guilford. "Tolley is one of the coolest players I ever have seen. He has a most perfect arctic composure."

Jones Plays Poor Game.

Following Guilford's defeat by Tolley in the morning, Bobby Jones, astrophically brown and sans his chewing gum, was the next victim selected for sacrifice to British golf prowess. Jones' opponent was named Hamlet. He gave his opponent, who by no means is a crack, every chance to win the game. The betting was 100 to 1 in favor of Jones, and the small gallery that followed the pair indicated the belief of the fans that the four mile walk was not worth seeing the young American "murder" Hamlet.

Bobby gave the poorest exhibition of the royal and ancient game seen in championship play on the Hoylake links.

"Bobby's got a lot of rotten golf in him today," said a friend. "It's lucky he has a chance to get rid of it."

Chick Evans' morning game was

### Rickenbacker Off



EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

[Roehns Photo.]  
San Francisco, Cal., May 24.—Arriving at Redwood City, Cal., a short distance south of San Francisco, shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, from Los Angeles, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, former American ace, completed the second leg of his journey to Washington, D. C., by airplane. He took off at Los Angeles at 3:08 o'clock this afternoon. Rickenbacker is flying an army plane of 400 horsepower.

"Rick" is "Bombing" Nation.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—A coast to coast plane across the United States will be bombed with the American Legion's Memorial day summons to its membership by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who is making a record flight to Washington, D. C. Capt. Rickenbacker hopes to reach Chicago Thursday evening.

### OVER MOUNTAINS AND FAR AWAY DANCES HIS WIFE

She Just Couldn't Resist Toddler o' the Hills.

Your hardy mountaineer, celebrated in song for his shaggy ears and leather breeches, wots not of the terpsichorean lure that lies in our metropolitan toddle and tickle toe. No cacophonous cabarets infest those mountains where sprouts the golden moonshine and the festive white mule kicks his high powered heels. And yet—and yet—

Have you ever danced the Virginia reel in a mountain barn? Have you ever capered the buck and wing to the squeak of a mountain fiddle? The reader used to the saxophonic ways of the big city does not realize how dire the peril of a mountain dance.

Nettle o' the Cumberland.

But Joseph H. Ross of 150 South 13th avenue, Maywood, does. Yesterday he told Judge Lewis in the superior court how his wife, Nettle, succumbed to the insidious charms of Cumberland night life. He married her in 1914, but two years later she deserted him, following a quarrel about her staying out late o' evenings.

"Step out?" interposed the judge. "Where would she step out in that rustic country?"

"To barn dances. She was wild about them. Often she wouldn't get home until near daylight. Why, back in those mountain the Virginia reel has as much devilish lure as the modern freak steps have for Chicagoans. My wife loved the sound of the fiddle. She would go miles to hear one played."

Back to the Mountains.

Mrs. Ross left her husband soon after he moved to Chicago. Perhaps she might be back where the mountain barn dance called. She wrote him a letter in which she threatened to have him arrested if he didn't get a divorce.

"Please answer and let me know what your idea is," she said. "Maybe your people have got you thinking that I cannot do anything with you, but if you do in about two months you can have another thought coming."

Judge Lewis granted Ross a divorce.



Marriage or a career was the choice offered to winsome Sally Baird in  
**MEN ARE LIKE THAT**  
By CLARA E. LAUGHLIN  
A daily BLUE RIBBON serial starting in  
**NEXT MONDAY'S TRIBUNE**

### STORM AND LAKE BREEZE BREAK HOT WAVE AGAIN

The hot wave was broken last night for the second time in twenty-four hours by a cool breeze off the lake and the falling of rain.

The coolness and the rain came early in the evening after Henry J. Cox of the weather bureau, reversing an earlier prediction, had declared the hot spell would continue.

During the brief storm lightning struck a giant oak at Lincoln Park West and Fullerton avenue and circled it to the bottom, gouging out a path four to five inches deep and six inches wide, scattering bark and wood for a distance of sixty feet in all directions. It struck with a crash that could be heard for blocks, and Lincoln Park Policeman C. P. Kullander, who was near, was stunned for a few seconds. He said he thought his left arm had been paralyzed.

It was noon when Prof. Cox said the heat wave would be broken. Then the wind shifted and the mercury climbed to 81 degrees at 2 o'clock. Indications were for cooler temperatures today.

Daniel Brann, a shoemaker, Clybourn avenue, near Belmont, is believed to have committed suicide because of the heat. He complained of the heat when he came home and a little later slashed his throat with a razor.

### ARMOUR HEADS DENY BACKING ANTI-PIT BILLS

George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain company, and J. Ogdon Armour last night denied statements circulating in Springfield to the effect that the Armour Grain company is backing the Lantz anti-board of trade bills.

One afternoon paper carried a dispatch from Springfield containing the following alleged quotation from a farmer whose name was not given: "The Armour Grain company had men out through the country Saturday and Sunday and yesterday working in favor of the Lantz bills."

"There is no truth in it whatever," Mr. Marcy said. "The passage of the Lantz bills means the destruction of the Board of Trade. So far as we are concerned, the passage of these bills that we have, in a quiet way, done what we could towards educating the farmers and the public to the danger of such legislation with a view to seeing the bills defeated."

### BAKERS OF 85 PCT. OF CITY'S BREAD THREATEN STRIKE

Bakers in large bakeries that supply 85 per cent of the city's bread, now threaten to strike. The union broke off negotiations with the Master Bakers' club when the employers insisted on a 20 per cent wage decrease for bakers, or the arbitration of the entire dispute. The union's agreement expires on May 31.

### Woman Nabbed in Chase as Bogus Check Passer

A chase through the dry goods stores of Loren Miller & Co., 4722 Broadway, ended last night in the capture of Mrs. Ruth Green Terry, 4512 North Racine avenue, by Detectives Rohrbach and Gill of Town Hall station. She is charged with attempting to cash a bogus check on Ambrose E. Krier. He pointed her out to the police and the chase began. She is said to have admitted passing bogus checks. She said she expects \$10,000 back alimony, with which she intends to "straighten out everything."

### Librarian Carl B. Roden Weds Fofmef Assistant

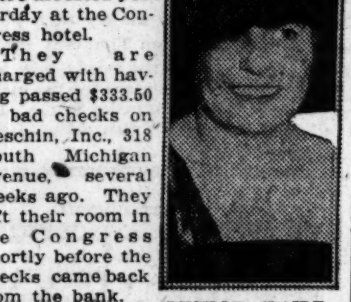
Carl B. Roden, librarian of the Chicago public library, last night married his former assistant, Miss Laura A. Rich, the ceremony being performed at the Norwood Park Episcopal church. Miss Roden formerly lived at 5820 East Circle avenue, where several weeks ago a thief stole her trousseau. Mr. Roden lives at 3708 Pine Grove avenue.

### Auto Crank Starts Row; Borrower's Head Cracked

An automobile crank which James Harrington of 1307 Marquette road borrowed from his brother-in-law, George Rowers, 6749 South Ashland avenue, caused an argument yesterday which may result in the death of Harrington. Rowers is said to have struck him on the head with a hammer. His skull was fractured.

### TWO GIRLS TAKEN AT CONGRESS ON CHECK CHARGES

Lucille Claire, also known as Annette Keller, 5315 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, and Frankie Loomis, 4002 Shaw avenue, St. Louis, were arrested yesterday at the Congress hotel.



LUCILLE CLAIRE.

They are charged with having passed \$335.50 in bad checks on Leschin, Inc., 318 South Michigan avenue, several weeks ago. They left their room in the Congress shortly before the checks came back from the bank.

When they were called yesterday morning for resurrections House Detective Gregory Moran instructed the clerk to tell them they were welcome.

"I thought the checks were perfectly good," said Miss Claire, on Keller. "I was sure they were."

"And I thought so, too," said Miss Loomis. "If I had the least suspicion I never would have gone shopping with Lucille. Never!"

### Typewriting Contests at Annual Business Show

Speed contests in typewriting, open to Illinois high school students, will be held at the annual business show, at the Coliseum in September.

### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDDWAY

**CELERY GROWER'S TRICK.**  
The city gardener has never been convinced that a celery crop was worth the space it takes, if space is limited. Many gardeners have been trying means of saving space in growing celery.

One scheme is to set the plants in furrows between the rows of radishes, lettuce, peas, and similar early crops. By making the trenches between the rows of early peas enough shade is furnished to protect the young celery plants in hot weather until their roots have penetrated deep enough to be safe. The early peas crop is harvested by the time the celery plants need the full benefit of the sun, light, and air.

There is a still better method of conserving space and saving labor in bleaching celery. The plants are set close together in plots ten or twelve feet square. This new method produces good results only if the soil is exceptionally rich. An abundance of water and plant food are needed to grow celery with such intensified methods. Still back yard gardeners need not feel reluctant about trying out this method, for in most cases they are able to enrich the soil properly and water is always available.

With the soil properly fertilized and watered for transplanting, set the plants six inches apart in rows eight inches apart. This allows room for hand cultivation, and as the plants reach maturity the bed becomes a densely matted with the foliage of the celery plants themselves that the stalks are bleached. Boards are used to bleach the outside row.

### Shot by Unidentified Man in Saloon Brawl

Carl Johnson, 54 years old, 4935 Race avenue, was shot in the left arm last night by an unidentified assailant following a quarrel in the saloon of Fritz Jung, 535 North Cicero avenue.

### GUN IN CAR AT MEETING; UNION AGENT ARRESTED

James Cobb, business agent of the Plumbers' union, was arrested last night when detectives, searching every one who entered the hall at Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue, where a nomination meeting was to be held, found a revolver in his machine. The policeman feared trouble when the plumbers met to nominate their tickets. Last Thursday, it is said, a score of the "progressives" were named a slate at 180 West Washington street. In walked fourteen slugs, said to belong to the "harmony" contingent of the union, and proceeded to beat Cobb and others.

Last night's meeting, under the eyes of the police, was serene enough. William Curran, Dan McCarthy, and Edward Blake were nominated for business agents by the "harmony" crowd, and William Hart was slated for president.

The "progressives," disheartened by the arrest of their leader, did not vote.

### EX-WIFE DIDN'T TAKE 'HOT STOVE' CRANE SUIT BARES

Aurora, Ill., May 24.—[Special.]—In a bill filed in the Kane county circuit court at Geneva today, Herbert Crane, elderly millionaire, asked that he be relieved from the payment of \$70,000 alimony due his former wife, Elida Piza, Costa Rican beauty.

In the bill Crane states his former wife removed every article of furniture, with the exception of "an iron cannon, a stone chair weighing 1,000 pounds, and a hot kitchen stove" from the Crane estate near Geneva before leaving for Costa Rica.

He asks that she be compelled to return this property before he be required to pay the alimony due.

Thirty thousand dollars of the \$100,000 settlement granted the ex Mrs. Crane already has been paid.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

**The Question.**  
Are you going to vote at the judicial election June 27?

**Where Asked.**  
Monroe street and Wabash avenue.

**The Answers.**  
W. G. Holzman, 928 North Richmond street, electrical engineer—Certainly I am. All citizens should. This is one of the most important elections we have ever had and those who fail to vote may regret it.

D. Martin, 928 South Irving avenue, mechanical engineer—I surely am. And I will try and get all my friends to vote. I believe in a nonpartisan ticket. This is an election in which every vote for that principle counts. Will I vote? Well just watch me.

A. L. Leach, 58 East 70th street, structural engineer—assuredly will. I am not in favor of giving Mayor Thompson any more power. I am strongly in favor of the nonpartisan ticket, and every good citizen should go to the polls and support it.

B. Feinstein, 1311 North Washtenaw avenue, salesman—I am going to vote at this election and every other one that will help to put the kids under the Thompson gang. That's a hard job, but if all who oppose him will unite they are bound to win.

L. Mandelstein, 1439 North Irving avenue, salesman—You can count on me to cast my vote, and I am not going to be told how to vote, either. You can rest assured I won't be voting the Tammany ticket. Wise citizens will watch their step in this election.

**WOMAN DIES ON OPERATING TABLE.**  
Mrs. James Phillips, 22, 2043 South St. Louis avenue, died at West End hospital last night under an anesthetic while undergoing an operation on her ear.

### KERNEL COOTIE—THERE'S MANY A SLIP



Following Guilford's defeat by Tolley in the morning, Bobby Jones, astrophically brown and sans his chewing gum, was the next victim selected for sacrifice to British golf prowess. Jones' opponent was named Hamlet. He gave his opponent, who by no means is a crack, every chance to win the game. The betting was 100 to 1 in favor of Jones, and the small gallery that followed the pair indicated the belief of the fans that the four mile walk was not worth seeing the young American "murder" Hamlet.

Bobby gave the poorest exhibition of the royal and ancient game seen in championship play on the Hoylake links.

"Bobby's got a lot of rotten golf in him today," said a friend. "It's lucky he has a chance to get rid of it."

Chick Evans' morning game was



## GASOLINE ALLEY—A GROWING FAMILY



perfection in golf, and his score was a succession of holes under par. But in the afternoon his game with his fellow countryman, Walter Fownes, was exactly the opposite.

Fownes, who played magnificently, evidently was determined to show that Americans played the game to win, even against their own countrymen. One time he had Chick down. At the sixteenth, Evans won, and also at the seventeenth, but he just missed a long putt at the eighteenth, and the match went to the Pittsburgers.

A trio of youngsters, unknown to Britshers, Paul Hunter, Fred Wright, and J. H. Douglas, the latter a Chicago man, kept the American flag flying with brilliant golf, winning their afternoon games. Douglas played at Princeton university, but figured little in the States. His game in the morning was one of the hardest fought, his opponent being P. W. Weaver, one of the English cracks, playing over his home links.

**Douglas Meets Ball Today.**

Douglas, a modest fellow, delighted the Americans with his victory but hopes of a championship on behalf of Chicago look slim, for this lad has the toughest kind of a job tomorrow, his opponent being John Ball, considered the greatest old golfer of the British Isles. Ball holds a string of championships greater than any man in the history of golf.

## RAY'S STORY OF PLAY

**BY TED RAY.**

[American Open Golf Champion.]

[Chicago Tribune Feature News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOYLAK, England, May 24.—Hoylake was a Waterloo for the Americans today, with Charles Evans, Francis Quimmet, and Jesse Guilford falling in defeat in the second and third rounds of the British amateur tournament. But the defending golf hosts, led by Cyril H. J. Tolley, British champion, with Harold Hilton, ex-champion, E. W. E. Holder, and other county champions and internationalists in reserve, still have to conquer five of the American team, who are among the thirty-two survivors of the third round.

**British Stock Rises.**

Robert T. Jones, who had as hard brush in the morning today, but showed something like the expected phenomenal form in the afternoon, now stands as first hope of the Americans. The others left are Paul Hunter of Los Angeles, Frederick J. Wright of Boston, W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh, and J. H. Douglas of Chicago, the Oxford Rhodes scholar.

The elimination of such doughty players as Quimmet, Evans, and Guilford in one day, however, has at last put British hopes in the ascendancy. Moreover, these hopes are not hurt by the fact that two of the Americans will be eliminated tomorrow, for the draw is so arranged that Wright will meet Fownes in the morning, with the winner scheduled against Douglas.

**Quimmet's Conqueror also Falls.**

Quimmet took the count in the second round from a fine player in Charles Hodgson of Yorkshire, 1 up, but it did not take anything from the discomfiture of Francis when Hodgson went down to Holderness in the third round.

After the sensational defeat of Quimmet, American hopes fastened around Bobby Jones in the top half of the draw and Chick Evans in the lower half, but disaster followed disaster, even though the next defeat was administered by another American, when Fownes unexpectedly lost to Tolley, 1 up, in the third round this afternoon.

Conditions started ideally for the Americans in the morning, there being practically no wind nor high temperature to greet the starters in the second round.

**Tolley-Guilford a Great Match.**

Interest centered in the match between "Siege Gun" Guilford and Tolley, and despite the early hour thousands lined the way from the first tee to the first hole. It was a spectacle such as is seldom seen on a British golf course, and the occasion was worth it.

It proved to be a great and glorious match, with the two hard hitters getting prodigious drives. The American, perhaps, was a little stronger in the tee, but did not keep good line. Tolley appeared to realize he was due for one of the stiffest fights of his career and took most unusual pains with his shots, particularly on the greens.

**Tolley Kneels to the Sod.**

It was amazing to see the amateur champion, prone to the green, green, for example. His earnestness is not usually carried to the extent of a worm's-eye view of the line.

If deliberate, Tolley was also cool, and showed no signs of the stress and the encounter. He is a champion in demeanor as well as play, and his defeat of the "siege gun" is a fitting laurel to his initial defense of the title. Guilford, as it to emphasize his strength, was over the green on the second shot to the first hole, and the champion got down in a steady four, taking the lead at the third.

**Guilford Square at Fifth.**

A successful five yard putt by Guilford reduced the lead at the fourth hole and he was able to square at the next.

The Briton approached weakly at the sixth, and Guilford took the lead, but the short seventh was easy for Tolley, the American pushing out his tee shot. A mighty drive by Guilford at the eighth put the ball well ahead of Tolley's, but he took three putts, and it was only by holing a dozen yard putt at the ninth he was able to turn all square.

After they had divided the tenth, Guilford gained from a weak putt by Tolley, but had to pick out of rabbit snipe at the twelfth, which again made the match square.

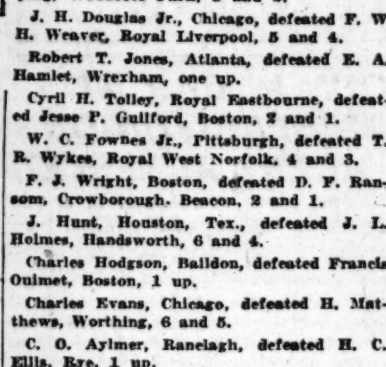
At the fifteenth both were lying six yards from the hole and the British expert, putting first, got down, but Guilford missed. The sixteenth also fell to Tolley, who had laid a stymie, so he was down 2.

At the seventeenth Guilford made a great effort and nearly holed his runup, but the imperturbable Tolley held a three yard putt to halve, winning the match and passing the second round.

**Jones in Poor Form.**

Bobby Jones came through his morning match with E. A. Hamlet, rather an indifferent player, 1 up, but it was touch and go, and at one stage it looked like go. The result, a win by a single

## WILL ONE OF THEM SAVE THE DAY?

BOBBY JONES.  
PAUL HUNTER.J. H. DOUGLAS.  
TALE OF DISASTER IN  
SUMMARIES OF PLAY  
ON HOYLAK COURSEJ. C. FOWNES.  
F. J. WRIGHT JR.

**HOYLAK, England, May 24.**—Results in the feature matches of the British amateur golf championship today were as follows:

**SECOND ROUND.**

Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, defeated E. Tipping, Woodcote Park, 3 and 2.

J. H. Douglas Jr., Chicago, defeated F. W. H. Weaver, Royal West Norfolk, 5 and 4.

Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, defeated E. A. Hamlet, Wrexham, one up.

Cyril H. Tolley, Royal Eastbourne, defeated Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, 2 and 1.

W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, defeated T. B. Wykes, Royal West Norfolk, 4 and 3.

F. J. Wright, Boston, defeated D. F. Hanson, Crowborough, 2 and 1.

J. Hunt, Houston, Tex., defeated J. L. Holmes, Handsworth, 6 and 4.

Charles Hodgson, Ballidon, defeated Francis Quimmet, Boston, 1 up.

Charles Evans, Chicago, defeated H. Matthews, Worthing, 6 and 5.

C. O. Ayler, Ranelagh, defeated H. C. Ellis, Rye, 1 up.

**THIRD ROUND.**

W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Charles Evans, Chicago, 1 up.

E. T. (Bobby) Jones, Atlanta, defeated Robert Harris, Harrowdown, 6 and 5.

J. H. Douglas, Chicago, defeated R. V. K. Finlay, St. George's Hill, 1 up.

Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, defeated A. G. Bower, Bromley, 6 and 5.

Ferry Quilter, Walton Heath, defeated J. Hunt, 1 up.

Cyril Tolley, Royal Eastbourne, defeated J. Jenkins, Troon, 1 up.

F. J. Wright, Boston, defeated A. T. Dixon, Formby, 5 and 4.

Harold L. Hilton, Britain, defeated T. A. Torrance, Sandy Lodge, 2 and 1.

E. W. Holder, Walton Heath, best Charles Hodgson, Ballidon, 6 and 4.

he only required a half. The ball rolled within inches of the hole, leaving all chances for Quimmet. The last stroke of the match was little more than formality.

"Close Shave," Says Hodgson.

Hodgson told me after the match that Quimmet's great fight affected his nerve. If Quimmet had won the home hole to square the match he would have

WATERTOWN  
Smart in Appearance  
A Low LION  
COLLAR

UNITED SHIRT AND COLLAR CO. ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS, TROUSERS, ETC.

## Daugherty Watches Dempsey Labor for Georges Fight

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.—(Special.)—"Good luck to you, Jack," said Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, as he shook the hand of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, this afternoon. The big boxer smiled his thanks through a three days' growth of whiskers and shuffled nervously as the big Republican scanned him carefully and congratulated him on his appearance.

"You are even bigger than I thought," continued Mr. Daugherty while the fighter settled back a little more at ease now that the introduction was over with.

"Yes," was Dempsey's reply, "I guess we look small when we are perched up there in the ring."

**Offers to Spar Champion.**

"Did you do any road work this morning, Jack?" queried the attorney general, and when the champion told him that he had covered at least seven miles, Mr. Daugherty smiled and said: "Well, you look good, Jack, and if at any time you run short of sparring

## Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

**BREEDING AND SCOURING WORMS.**

VERY small breeds requests for dope on breeding and scouring of angieworms.

For a breeding "cage," take a good sized box or tub. Bore seven holes in the bottom and along the sides near the bottom, for drainage. Cover these holes with bits of screen or your worm will escape. Cover the bottom of box with coarse gravel, pieces of stone or bits of broken crockery so the water can seep through; otherwise your worms may drown in wet weather.

Dig a hole in the ground and sink the box so its top is level with the earth. Now fill the box almost to the top with rich earth and introduce your worms. The worm from garden soil is the best one for the purpose. Sprinkle the earth in the box occasionally in dry weather and about twice a week give your pets a feed. Coffee grounds, small portions of finely chopped table scraps, crumbs soaked in water, will do. Do not feed too often or you will sour the ground. Keep the box covered with a piece of screen or the robins will raid your worm farm. In a few weeks the worms will have increased to the point where you will have them to give away.

**Five Bouts on Card at Local Suburban Club**

A dandy little bill which promises some excitement in pugilistic circles hereabouts is to be staged at a local suburban club stag on Thursday night.

Five bouts are on the cards, and excitement galore is in store for the lucky fans who have invitations to the "doings." Willie Yairo will do the refereeing.



**Chin Golf—the Game That is Putting New Joy Into Life**

Have you ever heard of Chin Golf? They say it's a walk.

One fine thing about this new sport is that there's no initiation fee; there are no dues—nothing but fun. All the boys are going in for it.

Count your strokes when you shave. Out on the right side, in on the left. Slice, pull, crook strokes, into the rough, and all that sort of thing—all count as in regular golf.

Match yourself against Jim, George or Sam; you can have a regular tournament, if you like. Chin Golf makes shaving a sport instead of a quarrel with your whiskers.

You will be surprised when you read the rules, to find how similar they are to those which apply to regular golf. The system of handicapping and penalizing will interest and amuse you.

If you want a copy of this funny cartoon by Briggs (printed on heavy paper) suitable for mounting, or to be tucked up in the locker room, send your name and address with ten cents to Colgate & Co., Dept. 391, 139 Fulton St., New York. With the cartoon you will get a score card and the rules for playing Chin Golf; a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap. When the stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refill" threaded to fit this Grip.

Get your order in immediately, and join the army of Chin Golfers who are starting the day with a sound of fun.

## BOXING BILL GOES TO THIRD READING IN HOUSE TODAY

## TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New York—Dan O'Dowd beat Bob Roper (10).

At Columbus—Bob Martin knocked out Ned Carpenter (1).

At Saginaw, Mich.—Jack McCallife knocked out Tim O'Neil (2).

At Philadelphia—Billy Hayes beat Carl Heris (3).

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Joe Chaney beat Johnny Muro (10).

At Tulsa—Young Fitzsimmons beat Frank Carbone (10).

**Springfield, Ill., May 24.**—The agreed committee bill to permit boxing in Illinois under state athletic commission went to third reading in the house this morning without substantial objection.

The bill could have been amended at this legislative stage, but no changes were suggested and the bill after tomorrow will be ready for a decisive roll call on its passage.

The Dailey bill, identical with that which went to third reading in the house, was reported favorably by senate committee to the senate. It will be held there, it is understood, pending final action by the house on the house bill.

**Take Reformer to Task.**

The Rev. D. B. Johnson of Green-castle, Ind., self styled reformer, active here for two weeks, was denied the privileges of the gallery of the house of representatives today and by a resolution adopted by the house was asked to leave the galleries immediately.

The resolution was introduced by Representative D. B. Myers of Pontiac, a former lieutenant colonel in the army.

It followed Johnson's circulation of a statement on the boxing bill in which he cast reflections upon soldiers supporting the measure.

**Text of Resolution.**

The resolution says: "Whereas, a certain poorly spelled, badly worded, illiterate and childish scoundrel, purporting to be a brief orator, signed by one D. B. Johnson, self styled state superintendent of the Illinois Civic union, has been sent to all members of the house; and

## CAMP OF GEORGES JUST AS NOISY AS A COUNTY MORGUE

BY RAY PEARSON.

New York May 24.—(Special.)—monieur, the training camp of Georges Carpentier, who faces the world's championship test on July 2 at Jersey City, isn't like anything you ever before have visited in America, neither.

Where has any ardent camp follower "whispered" his way into the presence of a "high dignity" of pugilism and found the call for golden silence so strong?

It isn't at all American, we admit, but out at Manhasset, which is on the fringes of New York, we find an atmosphere entirely foreign to our customs. If dignity there is to be found, it is to be found at Manhasset and Manhasset in America is really a stinking camp in some small village in France.

**Quiet Rules Georges' Camp.**

When one goes to this training camp and is admitted to the grounds, newspaper critics are admitted, but finds that quiet reigns. The atmosphere of a Long Island country farm has been effectively maintained in spite of the change to a training camp.

The birds sing in the trees and young rabbits scamper through the wooded dunes, but the guys who stand at the camp, assembled in lowly rows to watch Georges Carpentier, don't budge.

There's barbed wire on the fence and padlocks on the gates, and but not least, there stands at the gate a guardian of the law who wears a nasty looking rat right out when a can be seen. The formidableness of Officer Magee can't be discounted, and in less than one week's time he will devote have learned that they are out of their element at Manhasset.

**Jack Would Withstand.**

In the atmosphere of Manhasset Jack Dempsey or any other American fighting man would wither. It's too quiet, they'll say, and we who have Dempsey easily agree in this conclusion.

Picking Atlantic City in the wide open season with the gang at the ring-side hollering to him to "let one of his sparring partners for a few of drama is the American model. All the noise and accompaniments will fit Dempsey for this approaching international fuss, but it would not Georges Carpentier.

## CITY CONTROLLER ON FIGHT SPECIAL

George F. Harding, city controller, expects to be at the ring-side when Dempsey and Carpentier meet on July 2. Mr. Harding, who is 71 years of age, could not resist the temptation to be present when the two big boxers cut up the \$1,000,000 gate receipts. He and a number of friends will be aboard the special twenty hour train from New York to Atlantic City.

The latest bulletin from 129 North Dearborn street regarding the Bloom-Boon Chicago special, says Dr. Williams and Dr. E. Schmuck have organized a party of twenty dentists to go to the scrap. Denny Cooney reserved an entire car for a party of friends, Bloom says.

## BRITONS BEAT SPANISH AT NET

HENDON, England, May 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Randolph Lyette and Mr. Woorman, representing Great Britain, defeated Manuel Alonso and Count De Gomar, the Spanish pair, in the doubles of the preliminary matches of the Davis cup series today. The score was 2-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-2.

## GIVE HOSE OVER GRIF

SOX-SENATOR

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(Special.)—Last game here today. Ray Schalk, from the first time he hit his bat, was let him catch, as he was on the ground, wringing on the wire.

The last two balls were screamers. Judge center, but Hooper head's liner went to John. Hooper would have had in the third if he had not who shot the ball. Hooper hurried to the play of it and muffed it, expecting to be out, was tagged by O'Rourke could get back.

## LINCOLN PA CREWS

The senior eight oar Lincoln Park Boat club tomorrow for Madison, meet the Wisconsin elite and one-quarter mile of the victory of the club will handle the rudder will pull No. 7, M. C. Aug. Culver, 8, Al Rehberger, 9, M. Klinger, 10, Scherer, bow.

On Monday, the Lincoln will pull Culver's crew for mile course in park lagoon.

The eight oared crew will come to Chicago for military academy of the senior crew on June 4. John Fitzpatrick, ex Princeton university, is expected to handle the local rowing summer.

## ENTRIES FOR BIG T Mailed Today

Although entries for the annual track and field conference to be held on June 4 close today, the graduation committee, which will meet yesterday at noon, has received nominations mailed to the list will be sent form.

## SOX NOT

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## SENATE BODY OK'S \$50,000,000 AID TO FARMERS

### Urges Passage of the Curtis Bill.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Special.)—On recommendation of the committee on the Treasury, the senate today reported out the Curtis bill providing for a revolving fund of \$50,000,000 for the use of the federal land banks.

Under this plan of additional credit for farmers, the secretary of the treasury is authorized, in his discretion and on the request of the farm loan board, to make deposits for the temporary use of any federal land bank. The aggregate of all sums so deposited is limited to \$50,000,000 at any one time.

**Secretary Mellon for Bill.**  
The senate committee took favorable action after receiving a letter from Secretary Mellon. He stated that both he and the members of the federal farm loan board were strongly in favor of the bill.

"Speaking broadly, S. 1857 should serve a useful purpose without at the same time involving the government in any objectionable policy with regard to farm loans," Secretary Mellon said. "I think we will all agree that it is not the plan of the farm loan act, and has never been the contemplation of congress, that the government should engage in the farm loan business any more than any other business enterprise, nor is it contemplated that the government should provide the funds for the operation of this mutual system of farm loan bank. Congress did, however, fix the capitalization of these banks, made their organization mandatory upon the farm loan board, and provided for the subscription of their initial capital by the government."

**Capital Was Too Small.**  
"The farm loan board feels positively, and in this view I concur, that the initial capital of the banks was wholly inadequate to permit their practical operation, and this fundamental defect has not as yet been overcome by the normal increase of the capital of the banks."

**LOVEJOHN CHICAGOAN TRIES TO DIE.**  
New Orleans, La., May 24.—Unrequited love for a girl in Dallas, Tex., prompted T. C. Lind, 37, of Chicago, to attempt suicide here, he told the police.

**YETS GET HARDING FLOWERS.**  
New York, May 24.—Two rooms of the hotel suite occupied by President and Mrs. Harding were filled today with flowers sent them by admirers. They were taken to a hospital for wounded war veterans.

**GET SET—**  
on the building question  
When the word "Go!" comes, the buyer with a good mill behind him will most certainly have the advantage.

In facilities and location, Inland can help you get a quick start. In quality, Inland can roll the best that may be needed. If you do not know exactly what you need, we can also prescribe the correct steel.

May we place in your hands the data which may meet that emergency need?

**INLAND**  
BASIC OPEN HEARTH  
STEEL PRODUCTS  
BILLET, BARS, PLATES, SHEETS, SKIRTS

Inland Steel Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago  
Plants: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

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INDIVIDUAL SHINGLES  
These shingles are slate-surfaced, with asphalt and felt back—all combined into a material of remarkable resistance to weather.

The natural green of the slate (red if you prefer) is fastened so that Flex-A-Tile's individual shingles add material to the beauty of the home, while rendering unusual roof protection from all weathers, and from sparks and fire.

Our own mills and quarries insure maintenance of quality. Flex-A-Tile is economical. Ask right over old shingles.

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HEPPES ROOFING DIVISION—The Richardson Co., Lockland, O. (Cincinnati)

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COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER, ROCKY MOUNTAIN (ESTER) NATIONAL PARK  
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500 MILES AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL  
Lunch, Dinner, and Night  
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Beginning June 1st.  
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Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Detailed information and booklet sent on request.

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Cape May City, N. J.  
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NEW YORK.

**The Ambassador**  
New York  
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## BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

By REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The summer philanthropy fund of the Edgemoor Woman's club will be the beneficiary of the annual spring card party of the club at the Mari-gold gardens next Tuesday afternoon, 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Susan Lund will give readings and impersonations during the afternoon.

Mrs. Herman L. Harkness, president of the club, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Challen, treasurer, and other officers and directors of the club. The summer philanthropy fund is to be shared this year with the ex-service men at Oak Forest and with widows and orphans, for whom the club will provide outings this summer.

**LEAVES \$138,000 TO 7; MUST BE 'USEFUL CITIZENS'**

The seven nephews and nieces of Miss Ellen Van Schaick, 5200 Hyde Park boulevard, will grow up to be useful citizens with the Northern Trust company carrying out the terms of her will, died yesterday for probate.

Miss Van Schaick left an estate of \$138,000, which is to be held until each of the children reaches the age of 21.

The nephews and nieces are the sons and daughters of her half sister, Mrs. Frances Clinch, to whom the residence in Hyde Park boulevard is given, and of Harrison L. Gerard and Arthur P. Van Schaick.

"It is my intention that the net income of my estate shall be used as is deemed best for educating my nieces and nephews," she will read. "But it will be incumbent upon said company to see that their education will be such that it will make them useful citizens. It is not my desire that too much time shall be devoted to music, dancing, or other of the so-called fine arts."

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When the word "Go!" comes, the buyer with a good mill behind him will most certainly have the advantage.

In facilities and location, Inland can help you get a quick start. In quality, Inland can roll the best that may be needed. If you do not know exactly what you need, we can also prescribe the correct steel.

May we place in your hands the data which may meet that emergency need?

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INDIVIDUAL SHINGLES  
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The natural green of the slate (red if you prefer) is fastened so that Flex-A-Tile's individual shingles add material to the beauty of the home, while rendering unusual roof protection from all weathers, and from sparks and fire.

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## RESORTS AND HOTELS

## COME UP TO COOL COLORADO

With 41 Mountain Peaks over 14,000 feet above sea level, 2 National Parks, 15 National Forests, a climate famous for its clear, vitalizing air, sunny days and cool, comfortable nights, Colorado is well named "The Scenic Wonderland of the World." In less than an hour by rail or auto from Denver, the visitor is in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, traveling over mountain tops and through beautiful pine-clad canyons with trout streams—a vacation paradise for fishermen, campers and motorists.

**You Sing America, Why Not SEE IT?**

**DENVER THE GATEWAY**  
TO 12 NATIONAL PARKS  
AND 32 NATIONAL MONUMENTS

has a wonderful scenic Mountain Parks system, 252 hotels and over 400 Mountain Resorts, a new \$250,000 Free Auto Camp for motorists with free individual camp sites, club house, shower baths, mail delivery, wood and water and a popular price grocery and restaurant. Engage auto or drive your own car. Take the Fall River Circle Trip to Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Lake, Berthoud Pass, Idaho Springs, Denver's Mountain Parks; two days, 236 miles, crossing Continental Divide twice and the Peak-to-Peak Trip from Long's Peak to Pikes Peak; 250 miles on the rim of the Colorado Rockies. Enjoy motoring, camping, fishing and golf in Colorado.

**WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET**  
that tells where to go, what to see and how to enjoy Colorado.

**Round Trip \$53.78**  
**CHICAGO TO DENVER**  
AFTER JUNE FIRST  
Including Tax

**WISCONSIN.**  
**THE DENVER**  
TOURIST BUREAU  
552 Seventeenth St.  
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**FREE COLORADO BUREAU**  
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KILBOURN, WIS.

**MORRIS HOTEL**  
MORRIS, ILL.  
A. B. Ringling, Prop.

**PINE GLEN HOTEL**  
BATHING BEACH  
H. B. Radford

**"THE HILL"**  
BOOMS WITH BATH  
Cottages and Garage  
Mrs. C. H. Harkness, Prop.

**FINCH HOTEL**  
AT THE DELLS  
RAVENSWOOD HOTEL  
BATHING—MODERN  
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**HOTEL HOLLAND**  
Schiefel Cottage  
Hotel  
Mod. Conv. Good Beds  
K. Table, C. Smith

**"THE PINES"**  
COTTAGES WITH BATH  
Wallace Robinson, Prop.

**Modern Home**  
Hotel  
EVERY CONVENIENCE  
Mrs. W. R. Pickard & Son

**Butternut Lodge**  
CENTRALLY LOCATED  
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**"BERRY'S"**  
COLD WATER, CANTON  
Modern  
Centrally Located

**Hotel Crandall**  
Baths to Every Room  
American Plan  
Mrs. E. J. Brumham, Prop.

**BEACH HOTEL**  
Cottages and Bathing Beach  
Mrs. E. J. Brumham, Prop.

**DELLS FARM**  
RESORT  
CENTRALLY LOCATED  
A. B. Ringling, Prop.

**ROODS GLEN**  
RESORT  
CENTRALLY LOCATED  
Adolph Fritzer, Prop.

**BIRCHCLIFF**  
A Real Farm  
New-Modern  
Hotel VAN

**Notice to Fishermen**  
THE FIRST TWO IN JUNE  
ARE THE BEST FOR  
MURKLENGE AND PINK FISHING

**KOERNER'S SPIDER LAKE**  
RESORT  
On the Manitowish Waters  
Open from May 15

**LAKE LAWN HOTEL**  
Delavan, Wisconsin  
Eighty-five miles from Chicago—C. & N. W.  
By C. & N. W. Express, 100 miles from Chicago—C. & N. W.

**CABOT LODGE**  
AND COTTAGES AT CABOT'S POINT  
Vincennes, Ind.  
Large Dining Hall, Private Bathing Beach, etc.

**BIRCHWOOD CAMP**  
One Night  
In cool North Woods among the Lakes.  
Own garden and dairy. Screened cottages.

**Hotel Glenwood**  
ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS.  
R. J. MARSHALL, Mgr. P. O. Fontana, Wis.

**Sherwood Forest Hotel**  
AND 30 COTTAGES—GREEN LAKE  
WISCONSIN  
Windsor, Wis.  
Open May 25th.

**"THE MOREY"**—Eagle River, Wis.  
On point between Eagle and Otter Lakes; 30 miles from Chicago.  
FRED MOREY, Eagle River, Wis.

**HOTEL GUINALDA**  
DELAVAN, WISCONSIN  
Open May 25th.

**PINE POINT RESORT**  
Family resort. Electric lights, running water, bathing, etc.  
Dancing every evening.

**OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE**  
Hotel and cottages, private bath, with hot and cold water.  
Tennis, fishing, bathing, boating.

**ROOSE'S RESORT**  
Pewaukee Lake, Wisconsin  
Private Bath; Dancing; Boating; Fishing.  
Write for Booklet. F. G. ROOSE, Prop.

**Lakewood Pines Resort**  
MINOCQUIA, WIS.  
Low Rates in June  
Call G. H. Reinberger, Sun. and Even. Garfield 2343. Week days, Canal 2553, or write direct.

**POTTER HOUSE DELAVAN**  
A delightful honey place. Elegant meals.  
June is the best fishing month. Best fishing lake in Wisconsin. Pine roads. Rate reasonable.

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## Graham & Morton Line

Spend Decoration Day in the Land of Fruit and Flowers

**St. Joseph and Benton Harbor**  
Leave Chicago, Friday, 7:00 P. M. Saturday, 1:30 P. M. and 7 P. M.  
Leave St. Joseph—Benton Harbor, Sun. and Mon. at 12 Midnight.

**Reduced Week End Rate**  
Round Trip—Leave Chicago Saturday, 1:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. Returning, leave St. Joseph—Benton Harbor Sunday or Monday night, arriving in Chicago 6:00 A. M. following morning.

**REGULAR SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 31st—Leave Chicago daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Saturday, 11:30 P. M.**

**REDUCED DAY EXCURSION RATE**  
LEAVE CHICAGO 9:30 A. M. HOME 10:00 P. M.

**Grand Rapids, Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, Waukegon, Ottawa Beach**

**SERVICE FOR DECORATION DAY**  
Leave Chicago Friday 7:00 P. M. Saturday 1:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.  
Leave Holland Sunday and Monday at 8:00 P. M.

**Direct Service**  
St. Joseph—Benton Harbor Sunday or Monday night, arriving in Chicago 6:00 A. M. following morning.

**Above Schedules**  
Effective June 1st. Leave Chicago daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Saturday, 11:30 P. M.

**Beautiful Ottawa Beach**  
Hotel on shore of Big Lake will be open and of June. Cuisine excellent. Golfing, fishing, boating, bathing, dancing. Saturday afternoon steamer, leaving Chicago at 10:00 P. M., reaches Ottawa Beach for Saturday Evening Dance.

**Docks Foot of Wash Ave.**  
Phone Central 2162

**Okauchee Hotel**  
OKAUCHEE, WIS.  
Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing  
Thirty miles from Milwaukee.  
Rates reasonable. Illustrated booklet on application. Write the hotel or Trimmer & Greig, Okauchee, Wis.

**SILVER SADDLE FARM**  
Highest and most picturesque location between two lakes. House or cottage rooms, screened porches, shady lawn, sun parlor, electric light, home cooking. Best fishing and best bathing in this region. Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing. Unsurpassed bathing facilities. Best references.

**L. D. Penzo & Son**  
GRAND JUNCTION, MICHIGAN  
Teachers' and Nurses' Favorite Resort  
SALE INN 50 OUTSIDE ROOMS  
SUBSTANTIAL HOME COOKING  
Unsurpassed Fishing, 30 Hole Golf Course, Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing, etc.

**Hotel New Phalaron**  
Formerly Burg House  
Ludington, Michigan, on upper Hamilton Lake, mid north of Ludington. One of the best spots of Michigan's resort region. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Swimming, fishing, boating, bathing, etc.

**Waukegon Inn**  
On Black Lake, near Holland, Mich.  
Two modern cottages, golf, hot and cold water, swimming, fishing, boating, etc.

**Hotel Saugatuck**  
SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN  
The ideal vacation spot. Best of accommodations. Electric lights, running water, swimming, fishing, boating, bathing, etc.

**THE CATALPAS**  
ON WHITE LAKE  
An ideal vacation spot. Boating, bathing, fishing, etc.

**LABOR FARM RESORT**  
SODUS, ILL.  
On the banks of St. Joe river, golf, golf, etc.

**THE PINES**  
H. S. BURLAND, SPRING LAKE, MICH.  
All modern attractions. All the year around. Excellent table. \$15 up. Good food direct to the table. \$15 up. Good food direct to the table.

**LAKEWOOD CLUB**  
ON FOX LAKE, LAKEWOOD, MICHIGAN  
All modern attractions. All the year around. Excellent table. \$15 up. Good food direct to the table.

**BALLOU INN**  
OVERLOOKING LAKE  
In the pines. Fine bathing, fishing, etc.

**BELVEDERE BEACH**  
SOUTH BAYVIEW, MICHIGAN  
Open June 15th. Same management 34 years. Booklet.

**LAKEVIEW FARM**  
KEELER, ILL.  
Quiet and restful. Good fishing, boating, etc.

**PURCH CENTER**  
SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN  
5 cottages, new for rent, borders on Lake Michigan. Special rates during June. Fishing, bathing, etc.

**KROLOW'S POPULAR RESORT**  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGES ON THE ST. JOE RIVER. Auto bus service. Descriptive booklet. C. H. W. KROLOW, Benton Harbor, Mich.

**Sunny Brook Farm**  
Beautiful, comfortable outdoor rooms and showers with hot water. Plenty of fruit, milk and eggs. Fishing, bathing, etc.

**Pere Marquette Beach**  
P. O. Helms, Mich.  
Three big meals and a fine room. No other like anywhere. Write Helms, Mich.

**PROSPECT POINT MANOR**  
SPRING LAKE, MICHIGAN  
Reasonable Rates. Satisfactory Service.

**Hayes Resort**  
MARCELLUS, MICHIGAN  
GOOD HOME COOKING. RATES REASONABLE. OUR BUS SERVICE ALL TRAILS.

**Richelieu Lodge**  
FOREY LAKE, MICH.  
Fishes Shad, etc.

**BEACH HOUSE**  
VIRGINIA PARK, MICHIGAN  
Located on Black Lake. Bathing, fishing, etc.

**MAEL CREST FARM**  
An ideal location with plenty of shade. Fruit, milk, etc. \$10 up. Write Mrs. J. B. HARRINGTON, Berrien Springs, Mich.

**LAKESIDE INN**  
MACATAWA, MICHIGAN  
Near Lake Michigan. Bathing, fishing, etc.

**WHITE MOUNTAINS**  
PROFILE HOUSE  
AND COTTAGES  
Open June 30. N. Y. Office: Town and Country, 8 W. 40th St.

**THE BALD KNOB**  
Hotel and Summer Resort  
How you will find one of the prettiest spots in Illinois. Good fishing and bathing. Rudolph H. Johnson, Prop. Fish Lake, McHenry, Ill.

**POINT COMFORT HOTEL**  
Fishing, bathing, fishing, etc. and Auto Park. Ex. table. Buffet chicken dinner. Best rates. Tel. Fox Lake 101 W. L. C. DePort.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

## Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks

2 National Parks in 2 Weeks  
Solves the Vacation Problem  
1000 Miles of Scenic Beauty  
See the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone  
See the Old Faithful Geyser  
See the Grand Teton Mountains  
See the Yellowstone National Park  
See the Rocky Mountain National Park  
See the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone  
See the Old Faithful Geyser  
See the Grand Teton Mountains  
See the Yellowstone National Park  
See the Rocky Mountain National Park

**First Tour, June 1st**  
All expenses included at actual cost.  
Leave Chicago Saturday, June 1st, 10:00 A. M.  
BUREAU OF SERVICE  
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESERVES  
CHICAGO & ROCKY MOUNT



# HIGH RENTS

Do not worry the man who  
owns his home.

**Buy one! And when it is paid for, buy another—be a landlord and lay a foundation for your future.**

Make sure the location suits you, that transportation is good, take title in joint tenancy and insist upon an Abstract on Title. Do this in

**CHICAGO TITLE &  
TRUST COMPANY**

69 West Washington Street

Assets over  
\$14,000,000



**No Demand  
Liabilities**

Pageant of Progress Exposition at Chicago's \$5,000,000  
Municipal Pier, July 30th to August 14th

**The Morris Plan**  
THIS bank is organized

**THE Bank is organized under State Banking Laws with a Million Dollar Capital to furnish service to people of moderate means. We issue 5% Investment Cer-**

Write for Booklet  
**"Borrow Wisely"**  
 or call personally

Capital One Million Dollars

The Chicago  
**Morris Plan Bank**  
A STATE BANK

21 North La Salle Street

**Bonds Backed by  
40 Years'  
Record of Earnings**

2 Rails—2 Utilities—2 Industrials  
Cost \$5,400  
Average yield 7%

Send for List 2221

**Bonbright & Company**  
THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO

New York      Philadelphia      Boston

## \$1,000 for \$750

Value of property twice bond issue  
Yield 8.65%

**George H. Taylor, Jr. & Co.**  
*High Grade Investments*  
111 W. MONROE STREET  
CHICAGO 401-3 Harris Trust Bldg

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

"RELY **B** ON ME"

**THE BILLINGS & SPENCER CO.**  
**HARTFORD, CONN.**

**6% MONEY**  
in large amounts  
**ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
or especially CHOICE well located  
**Apts., Warehouse, Mfg. Plants**  
**HENRY A. KNOTT**  
119 West Adams Street

**PRICE TO NET 6%**  
Legal Opinion of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, Boston, Mass.

**PRUDDEN & COMPANY**  
MUNICIPAL BONDS  
108 So. La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Dearborn 1845

**STATE - COUNTY - CITY - SCHOOL BONDS**

**\$1,000 for \$750**

**George H. Taylor, Jr. & Co.**  
*High Grade Investments*  
111 W. MONROE STREET  
CHICAGO 4013 Harris Trust Bldg

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## ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

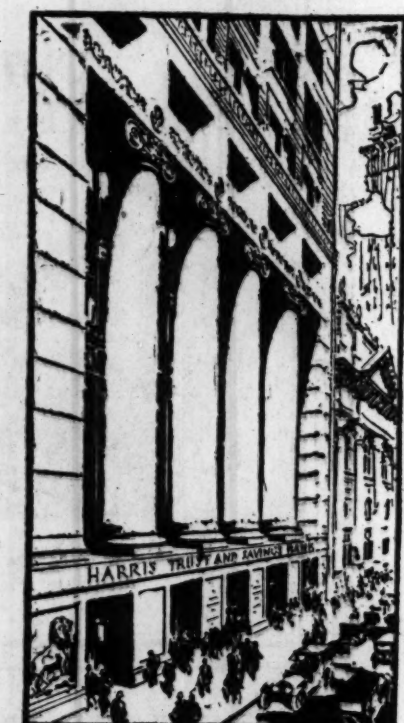
## RAILROAD NOTES

INDUSTRIALS.				RAILROADS.			
Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150
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Acme Exp. Coal	1.200	1.150	1.150	Chicago & N. W.	1.200	1.150	1.150

## CORPORATION EARNINGS

PHILADELPHIA CO.			
Year ended Dec. 31	1920	1919	1918
Operating income	\$5,414,000	\$5,414,000	\$5,414,000
Income taxes	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Net income	\$4,414,000	\$4,414,000	\$4,414,000
Dividends	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Retained earnings	\$3,414,000	\$3,414,000	\$3,414,000



"Your Personal Bank"

## Municipal Bonds

Exempt From Federal Income Tax

NO Federal Income Tax is levied against the interest from municipal bonds issued in the United States.

For over thirty-nine years we have specialized in municipal bonds. During this time we have investigated and purchased with our own funds over Three Billion Nine Hundred Million Dollars (\$3,900,000,000) of bonds, a substantial part of which were municipal issues. Our long experience has proved that municipal bonds are safe investments.

We now own and offer for sale more than one hundred different issues of municipal bonds from all sections of the country, yielding from 4 3/4 to 6 per cent. We shall be glad to give you circulars describing a few issues in detail if you are interested.

## BOND DEPARTMENT

## Harris Trust &amp; Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co., 1882. Incorporated 1907  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO  
Harris, Forbes & Co. Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.  
New York Boston

## NEW ISSUE

## \$760,000

### Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company

## 7% Equipment Trust Gold Certificates Series "B"

To be dated January 1, 1921. Due \$95,000 annually January 1, 1924-31, inclusive.

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, AND EDWIN S. MARSTON, TRUSTEES.

We are advised by Samuel A. Lynde, Vice-President of the Railway Company, as follows:

The certificates are to be issued under the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha Equipment Trust Agreement of 1917 as amended June 1, 1920. The title to the equipment is to be vested in the Trustees and the equipment is to be leased by them to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company at a rental sufficient to pay the principal of the certificates, interest warrants and other charges as they become due.

The equipment against which these certificates are to be issued cost approximately \$962,800, of which amount 20% is paid in cash by the Railway Company. It is all new and of standard design and consists of 6 Mikado locomotives, 4 Switch engines and 125 Stock cars.

Subject to issue as planned, we offer the above certificates at the following prices:

Maturities	To Yield
1924-1926 inclusive	6.50%
1927-1929 inclusive	6.45%
1930-1931 inclusive	6.40%

The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Payment is to be made on or about June 2, 1921, against the delivery of definitive certificates, at the office of White, Weld & Co. in New York funds.

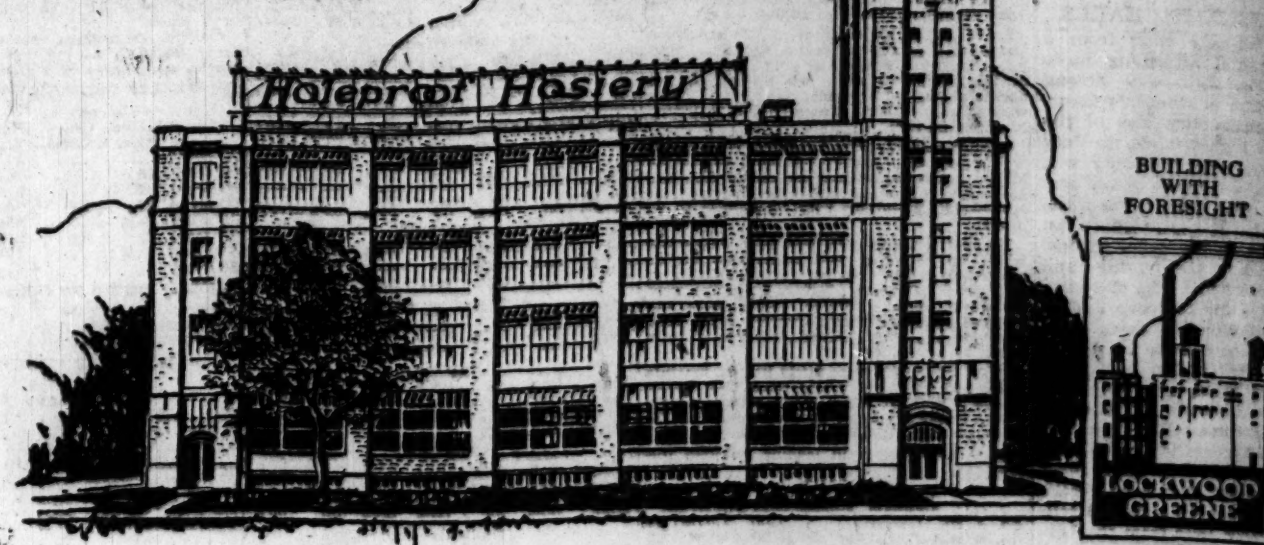
White, Weld & Co.  
New York

Rutter, Lindsay & Co., Inc.  
Chicago

This information is not guaranteed, but has been obtained from sources we believe accurate.

May 23, 1921.

Canadian plant of the Holeproof Hosiery Company. This is a repeat order following Lockwood, Greene & Co.'s work on the home plant of the company at Milwaukee, Wis.



## Industrial Imagination

Lockwood, Greene & Co., industrial architects and engineers, offer you an organized service, complete in every respect. But, in addition to that more or less tangible service, they offer you an "industrial imagination."

Lockwood, Greene conceptions are correct from an engineering standpoint. They are right from an economic standpoint. They are sound from a production standpoint.

But these conceptions are more than the cold, technical manipulation of so much floor space. Architecturally in the industrial field they are what our banks, our better hotels and our cathedrals are in their respective fields.

They express the spirit of the organizations which they house. They are suited to their natural surroundings as well as to their commercial purposes.

The new home of the Holeproof Hosiery Company is an example of this—an expression of what we term our "industrial imagination."

You need more than mere materials and men, to mold your building. You need foresight—and above all "industrial imagination."

May we help you build more than just a building? Our nearest office will be pleased to assist.

## LOCKWOOD, GREENE & Co.

### Engineers

38 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Telephone Randolph 4334

BOSTON  
DETROITATLANTA  
CLEVELANDCHICAGO  
CHARLOTTENEW YORK  
PHILADELPHIA

SANTIAGO, CHILE  
LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO. OF CANADA, LTD., MONTREAL, P. Q.  
COMPAGNIE LOCKWOOD GREENE, PARIS, FRANCE

## Province of Manitoba

Dominion of Canada

Ten Year 6% Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1921

Due June 1, 1931

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and Dec. 1) payable at the Union Bank of Canada in New York in United States gold coin, or at the option of the holder in Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 registerable as to principal.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in Connecticut,  
New Hampshire and Vermont

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Province of Manitoba and all payments in discharge thereof are payable from the general revenues. The government of the Province has power to levy direct taxes upon all taxable property within the province to provide for payment of principal and interest of these bonds.

Price 91 1/2 and Interest, Yielding Over 7.20%  
(For Payment in U. S. Funds)

The National City Company

E. H. Rollins &amp; Sons

Wood, Gundy &amp; Co.

The information contained in this advertisement is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct.



secured by high grade apartment buildings and land owned in fee.  
Choice North Side locations.

Send for Free Booklet T-424.

W.N. MACQUEEN & CO.  
105 La Salle St.

MICHIGAN NORTHERN POWER COMPANY

Sealed proposals for construction of a new power plant and transmission line, to be located on the property of the Michigan Northern Power Company, in the Township of St. Clair, County of St. Clair, State of Michigan, will be received at the office of the General Manager of the Michigan Northern Power Company, at the City of Detroit, Michigan, until 10 o'clock, A. M., on June 1, 1921, and will be opened at that time. Further information on application.

By L. H. Davis, General Manager.

SUGAR MARK

New York, May 24.—

Sugar futures closed at 15 1/2 cents.

Cane sugar futures closed at 15 1/2 cents.

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# Without trees and kindred vegetation Man must perish

An address in Congress by Hon. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio, given in the House of Representatives March 3, 1921

"And yet the tree lives—it breathes. It has a real circulation. The tree digests its food and assimilates it. It has sexual processes that are just as real and beautiful as in any other form of life. It has the power to adapt itself to its environment. To be sure, it lacks intelligence and a nervous system and the power of locomotion. But in all the other elemental processes the tree functions just as truly as man himself."

"This question of reforestation is of monumental importance. America can not continue to exist as a virile, forward-moving Nation unless we protect what we have and start to build up that which we have so ruthlessly destroyed. We can not afford to be a Nation of vandals much longer. America must reforest, or America must drink the bitter dregs of national decline and impotency."



**M**R. SPEAKER, it is my desire during the time at my disposal to speak of the tree as a living thing, to show something of its vital relation to human life. To the man who is familiar with tree life it might seem almost superfluous to emphasize the fact that a tree lives, and yet the average man, unfortunately, looks upon the tree as an inanimate and more or less useful accident on the face of the earth.

And yet the tree lives—it breathes. It has a real circulation. The tree digests its food and assimilates it. It has sexual processes that are just as real and beautiful as in any other form of life. It has the power to adapt itself to its environment. To be sure, it lacks intelligence and a nervous system and the power of locomotion. But in all the other elemental processes the tree functions just as truly as man himself.

The tree breathes through the leaves chiefly, and to a small extent through the tiny lenticels in the young bark. The air is taken into the leaf in just as real a sense as it is taken into the human lungs. It enters through the many microscopic openings on the underside of the leaf. There on the inside of the leaf the elements of the air are separated. The carbon is absorbed and is used in the building process. The oxygen is given off again to enrich the air for the benefit of all animal life.

The circulation in the tree is just as real as in the human body. It does not move so fast nor move round and round in response to heart action. Yet it does move and goes from the tiniest root hairs way down underground up to the leaves and back again all the way to the roots again. On the upward flow the circulation proceeds through the sapwood, traveling from cell to cell, from the small roots to the large ones, into the trunk, and from there to the large branches, and then through the smaller ones to the leaves. From the leaf, where it undergoes the necessary chemical changes to transform it into tree food, it travels downward through the cells of the inner bark all the way to the smallest roots, building the cambium layer as it goes.

The digestive processes of the tree take place in the leaf. There the crude food material, brought up from the roots in the sap, is spread out among the tiny cells of the marvelous leaf structure, and, under the influence of the sunlight, is combined with the carbon extracted from the air and is transformed into tree food—digested, as we call it in animal life. This digested tree food is assimilated into the entire growing parts of the tree in the downward flow through the cells of the inner bark, from which the cambium layer is built and all growth takes place.

The sexual processes of the tree are fundamentally the same as elsewhere in living things. The male and female exist as positive factors. Sometimes the male and female exist in the same flower. Many times they exist in different flowers in the same tree. In a few cases all the flowers of a tree are entirely male or entirely female. The pollen is created in the male and is carried by insects or birds and in a vast number of cases by the wind to the female portion of the flower or to the female flower. There it fertilizes and produces the seed which nature designed to reproduce its kind.

The tree adapts itself to its environment to an amazing degree. Where trees are thick they grow tall to reach the sunlight. Where two or more trees grow close together, it grows on one side to accommodate its fellows. When it grows in rocks, it sends its roots into almost impossible places in search of food and anchorage. It often sends its roots hundreds of feet in search of water, and the roots travel back and forth among the many obstacles toward their destination.

All life has two primal purposes of existence—one is self-preservation and the other is reproduction. The tree subscribes to both and is governed by both. It undergoes a constant battle for life from the time of its advent until the end. It must battle against the tremendous winds, against drought, against insect enemies, and deadly diseases, and now it must battle against man himself, who is the most destructive, the most thoughtless and inconsiderate enemy that the tree has encountered. Indeed, it has a lifelong struggle for self-preservation. Its scheme of reproduction is the same elemental plan of sex attraction that makes possible the continuity of all life.

The leaf is probably the most wonderful, and is certainly the most vital and indispensable factor in the world of living things. Without the leaf all life must perish. It is the one and only connecting link between the organic and inorganic worlds. It is the only thing capable of transforming the various mineral elements into available food material for both plant and animal. The only minerals that man can take into his system and use are water and salt, but he can use only a limited quantity of these. Every other element of food must come to him either directly or indirectly through the leaf.



Every grain, every fruit, every vegetable food product, every foot of lumber, and every other vegetable product that is used for the pleasure and profit of man is made in the leaf. And thus we see that the great God who created the world and the life that inhabits it, made of the lowly leaf the greatest and most wonderful instrumentality of that life.

Perhaps the most insidious and persistent enemy of the tree is the group of diseases called fungi, which attack any exposed portion of woody tissues and start to grow by consuming the wood cells. A fungus disease exists in a decaying tree—it produces the decay. At the proper time in the growing season the fungus produces a fruiting body or bodies. These produce their fruit in due time, which are called spores. These spores, light in weight and microscopic in size, are given off in myriads and are carried by the winds and sometimes otherwise to the adjacent vegetation. Most of them fall harmless, but some of them find lodgment in a wound where the protecting bark has been removed. There in the exposed woody tissues the microscopic fungus spore starts to grow, sending out little threadlike tentacles from cell to cell and breaking them down.

The fungus is a parasite—a low form of vegetable life. It lives by destroying some other form of life. That which attacks the living tree destroys the interior cells and persists until the tree is consumed. What we call decay is only the result of an active disease which consumes the woody interior that constitutes the structural strength of the tree.

The interior of a tree is often referred to as the heart or heartwood. This conveys an entirely wrong impression. The vital parts of a tree are the leaves and roots, the bark and cambium, and outer layers of sapwood. It is the outside layers of sapwood which are most active, and each succeeding layer inward toward the center becomes less and less active until those near the center become practically dormant.

This gives the reasons for the development of tree surgeons and the science of tree surgery. The disease creates decay against which the tree, unaided, is helpless. It is the function of the tree surgeon to do for the tree what the dentist does for the teeth and the surgeon does for the human body. In the practice of his art he must remove the decay, disinfect to prevent further decay, thoroughly waterproof to protect the exposed wood, put in place various kinds and forms of mechanical bracing, often complicated and always ingenious, prepare the cavity so that the filling will remain permanently in place, and then fill with skill and precision so that the filling will become a permanent part of the tree. Water and all foreign substance must be excluded. The filling must be cleverly built up in sections, somewhat like the backbone in the human body, in order to permit a

reasonable movement between the sections if the swaying and twisting of the tree in heavy winds. Nature rewards the skill of human hands by the gradual healing of the bark over the filling. I can not pass this interesting science of tree preservation without paying a little tribute to John Davey, the nature lover and creative genius who gave to the world an invaluable science, which he called tree surgery. It represents his love. It is the product of his life of service. It was born of his faith and determination. It is the result of his consecration to a great purpose; his contribution to the race of which he is happy to be a part.

But there is one more phase of the whole tree question that ought to be hit a smashing blow. America must wake up and reforest or America will rue the day of her spend-thrift debauch. The early settlers sent back word that they had discovered a land of inexhaustible fertility. Americans of succeeding generations have proceeded on the theory that all the God-given assets of the Nation were inexhaustible. We have destroyed with prodigal waste more and more of the native woodlands—the timber supply. We have done exceedingly little replanting. We are consuming the principal of our inheritance just as fast as a reckless unconcern will permit.

Where will the future lumber supply come from? Where will we get the wood pulp for print paper? We are sweeping away the God-given forests and building great cities with breathless haste. We say we are creating wealth. We are merely transforming it on the one hand and destroying it on the other.

Take a daylight ride across the Alleghenies and look at the denuded mountains! Contemplate the devastation that man, selfish and thoughtless man, has wrought! And then, when you realize what all this prodigal destruction means to the future of America, let your soul shudder at the thought of the future condemnation that awaits us from generations yet unborn. We who revel in our false wealth and unpardonable profligacy must answer to the God of nations and the children whom we bring forth to struggle in an impoverished land.

Men and women of America, we cut down the great forests that blessed this country. We allow the remnants to be burned over and vegetation destroyed. The rains pour down, and instead of being held in check by the loose and porous soil in the network of roots, it rushes down over the hillsides and carries with it the fertile soil, leaving in its wake barren hills and deep ravines.

Thus we have alternating floods and droughts. The fertile soil is gone, the product of hundreds of years of nature's

providence. The little springs that come from water held in check and feed the lakes and streams must gradually diminish and, I greatly fear, cease to exist in large part.

This question of reforestation is of monumental importance. America can not continue to exist as a virile, forward-moving Nation unless we protect what we have and start to build up that which we have so ruthlessly destroyed. We can not afford to be a Nation of vandals much longer. America must reforest, or America must drink the bitter dregs of national decline and impotency.



Mr. M. L. DAVEY, GENERAL MANAGER, The Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio

Dear Mr. Davey:

Many thanks for your letter of April 23, and the copy of your speech delivered in the National House of Representatives on March 3, 1921. I am impressed with your strong statements about the vital relation of our forests and human life, and I stand right with you in your condemnation of forest devastation. The lumber situation of our country is really serious, when only 15 states out of a total of 48 states produce more lumber than they consume. You are right in saying that:

"America can not continue to exist as a virile, forward-moving Nation unless we protect what we have and start to build up that which we have so ruthlessly destroyed. We can not afford to be a Nation of vandals much longer. America must reforest, or America must drink the bitter dregs of national decline and impotency."

I feel sure that your speech will help in the development of a sane and strong policy of forest restoration, which is one of the most vital economic questions before our country at this time, and I am glad that you are helping shape public sentiment to a fuller appreciation and better understanding of our forest conditions.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Gifford Pinchot, Commissioner of Forestry

J. BERNARD WALKER, Editor, Scientific American:

"I beg to thank you for sending me your excellent speech dealing with the tree as a living thing. It has a strong personal appeal for me, for although I am more of an engineer than a botanist, I have an affection for trees which borders on reverence. I think a Connecticut elm, for instance, is one of the most dignified, graceful and appealing objects of the many with which God has graced this earth of ours. Also, down through the years, I have occasionally written an editorial in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN appealing to the people of this country to stop the slaughter of our magnificent forests. Unfortunately we are a willfully wasteful people—or is it that we squander our wealth with a kind of naive childishness? Perhaps a little of both or an alternation of the two."

WALDEMAR KAEMPFERT, Editor, Popular Science Monthly: "I am very much obliged to you for your speech on 'The Tree as a Living Thing.' This interested me so very much that I am asking you to place my name on your mailing list, so that I may receive other expressions of yours."

JAMES N. YOUNG, Editor, Leslie's Weekly:

"Leslie's Weekly is tremendously interested in the subject of forest preservation and allied topics, and I assure you that the members of the staff have read what you had to say with a great deal of interest. From time to time editorials supporting you will appear. I thank you for writing to us."

HARFORD POWELL, Editor, Collier's Weekly:

"Thank you very much for your letter and your very interesting speech, 'The Tree as a Living Thing.' I am very glad to have it. I understand that considerable attention will be brought to this subject, so vital to the publishing industry as well as to all Americans, in the week ending May 28th. Collier's would like to do its share editorially."

HERBERT KAUFMAN, Editor, McClure's Magazine:

"I have received your letter of April 29th, and appreciate your thoughtful sending me a copy of your very interesting speech, 'The Tree as a Living Thing.' It contains a good suggestion for an editorial."

The Editors of Atlantic Monthly Magazine:

"Thank you for the copy of your brief, but interesting, speech. If we ever have need of a paper dealing with tree life, we shall be glad to turn to you for information."

HAMILTON HOLT, Editor, The Independent:

"I have read your brief speech, delivered in the House of Representatives, with a great deal of interest. Surely if the American people realized as you do the value of trees it would save them many, many dollars in the years to come."

The Editors of the Outlook Magazine:

"Thank you for your letter and for the accompanying copy of your speech. This is an interesting matter and we hope that we may be able to say something about it in the Outlook."

For GEORGE HENRY PAYNE, Editor, The Forum:

"I am desired by Commissioner Payne to thank you for your note and say that he has read your speech with great interest and believes that the work you have undertaken is not only necessary, but an ennobling task."

"In several trips he has made recently, he has noticed himself the necessity of preserving the trees and in his future speeches he intends to refer to your speech."

PAUL O. OAKES, Editor, Current History Magazine of The New York Times:

"I thank you for your letter of the 28th ultimo, enclosing the address which you delivered in Congress, dealing with the tree. I have had a chance to hastily scan it, and wish to congratulate you on the earnest, eloquent and vivid manner in which you have presented this question and to commend you in the very strongest terms on the splendid work you have undertaken."

KENNETH M. GOODE, Editor, Hearst's Magazine:

"Thank you very much indeed for your kindness in sending me your very interesting speech about 'The Tree as a Living Thing.' The subject is certainly one of vital interest, and I do not see how your interesting presentation can fail to awaken a keener realization of its importance."

J. A. M'GUIRE, Editor, Outdoor Life:

"I am sorry I cannot reproduce the whole story in OUTDOOR LIFE, as it is so very instructive, but I hope, however, to at least make an extract from it for some future number."

"With best regards and assuring you of my deep appreciation, a feeling that I believe you deserve from every sportsman in the country."

EDWARD J. WHEELER, Editor, Current Opinion:

"I am sending to the printer your speech on the tree, nearly complete, with a brief editorial introduction. I hope to use it in the May number of CURRENT OPINION. It is an unusual thing to come out of Congressional proceedings, but it is a classic of its kind and I am much obliged to you for sending a copy to me."

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